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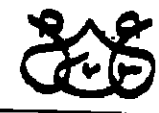
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TALKS: Visiting Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis (right) during talks Monday with First Deputy Premier Crown Prince Fahd and Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah. (SPA)

King Khaled receives Greek prime minister

RIYADH, Feb. 26 (SPA)—King Khaled Monday received Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and his accompanying delegation. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. Karamanlis arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia. Official Saudi-Greek talks opened shortly after the meeting with King Khaled, with Crown Prince Fahd and Ka-

Ianoi claims to repel major China offensive

BANGKOK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Vietnam Monday said Chinese infantry, backed by tanks and artillery, attacked a key border corridor from three directions but suffered 1,400 casualties in a Vietnamese counter-attack. Fighting was still going on in the Cam Duong area less than 250 kilometers northwest of Hanoi, the Voice of Vietnam broadcast said. Cam Duong is located below the border town of Lao Cai, which is believed to have been in or part captured by the Chinese in their eight-day-old border offensive. Lao Cai and Cam Duong lie on the strategic transportation corridor which runs from the



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1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	132
Maize	—
Barley	—
Rice	2226
Sugar	13740
Tea	—
Other Foods	9468
Fruit	—
Chicken	511
Meat	212
Eggs	—
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	26289
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	76191
Steel	32773
Timber	13937
General Building Materials	10853
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	133754
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	861
Vehicles in Tons	11778
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	14138
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	
Number of Head	125179
TOTAL DISCHARGED:	
(A) 300,000 Tons Cargo	
(B) 861 Vehicles in Number	
(C) 14138 Head of Livestock	

Common investment agreement Arabs view economic unity

RIYADH, Feb. 26 (SPA)—Hopes of Arab economic unity—beginning with demonstration projects and leading to more impressive targets—have been rekindled at the 26th session of the Arab Economic Council here. Members of the council hope to be able to sign two agreements—one giving Arab goods trade preference in Arab countries and the other calling for rich Arab nations to invest in poor ones—before they adjourn the talks. The council session opened here Monday with a statement from Saudi Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, who told delegates the two agreements would help Arab countries become self-sufficient. Given the fact that inter-Arab trade accounts for no more than two per cent of the Arab world's imports, Al-Khail said, it is clear that there is room for a great expansion in trade among the various Islamic countries. There is a need for fully exploiting Arab resources in order to foster development efforts, he said. Such moves would be in the collective interest of all Arab States and Saudi Arabia strongly believes in such joint development projects, he added. The council is to review a proposal for the setting up of two industrial projects as joint Arab ventures, and will sign an agreement to establish Arab Fisheries Company. Progress in the Euro-Arab dialogue will probably be discussed. Dr. Abdul Muisen Zalzalah, assistant Arab League secretary general, said that among the



CONFERENCE: Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail (center) addresses the Arab Economic Council meeting in Riyadh Monday. (SPA)

Qom awaits Khomeini's triumphant homecoming

TEHRAN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Ayatollah Khomeini will leave his temporary headquarters in Tehran Thursday to return in triumph to the holy city of Qom, fountainhead of Iran's Islamic revolution and the place he was arrested in 1964. It was officially announced Monday. On his arrival in Qom, 154 kilometers south of Tehran, Khomeini will visit the holy shrine of Arafat Maasoun and make a major speech at an Islamic theological school, closed down 10 years ago because of the political activities of students against the monarchy. On his arrival in Qom, 154 of Iran's majority Shiite Islamic leadership and Khomeini is expected to make his permanent home there, although his aides say he will still play a major role as spiritual leader of the revolution. "In a radio broadcast Sunday night, Khomeini was quoted as calling on the world to deliver to Iran the former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar where ever the criminal is discovered." Sources close to the Moroccan government and mem-

U.S. summons Begin, Khalil

Israel cabinet weighs invitation

TEL AVIV, Feb. 26 (R)—Israeli leaders looked with some suspicion Monday on President Carter's invitation to a high-level meeting at Camp David to discuss problems blocking a Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Official sources reported disquiet among several ministers about the likely contents of the report being brought back from Camp David by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan after the latest round of talks on the treaty. What roused concern in Israel was the absence of President Anwar Sadat from the invitation issued by Carter Sunday night. This gave immediate rise to suspicion among many Israeli officials that the United States and Egypt had already agreed on new peace proposals and that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's presence was required at Camp David to approve decisions painful for the Israelis. Dayan, due to fly home Monday, was due to report to the cabinet Tuesday. A decision on the invitation will be made then. Despite heavy speculation in the Israeli press, nothing of substance has leaked out here

Villages destroyed; ending clashes urged

SANAA, Feb. 26 (Agencies)—North Yemen said Monday that South Yemeni forces backed by planes, tanks and heavy artillery have destroyed several towns and villages in its border region. The statement by a foreign ministry spokesman was the first official acknowledgement by North Yemen that hostile troops had crossed the border during heavy fighting which began on Friday. But the Aden-based Nationalist Democratic Front claimed Monday its forces were advancing on North Yemeni military positions after capturing the towns of Qatabah and Morves. The foreign ministry statement, broadcast by Sanaa radio, said numerous civilians had been killed or wounded during the attack and that many others had fled. It said "aggression forces" which had crossed the border were being supported by Soviet-built MIG-21 warplanes, T-55 and T-62 tanks and 160 mm field guns. The ministry said North Yemen was continuing to exercise self-restraint and appealed to Arab and international public opinion to condemn what it termed "the aggression committed by the Aden rulers."

Rightist guns hit Nabatiyeh

SUDON, Feb. 26 (Agencies)—Lebanese rightist militias in the southern border region Monday shedded as Palestinian nationalist stronghold of Nabatiyeh and its environs, causing some damage, travelers said. They said the artillery bombardment, from Kleya and Marjayoun, lasted for about an hour and was concentrated on a military barracks in Nabatiyeh and the nearby Arnoun area. The local market in Nabatiyeh was deserted during the shelling they added. There were no casualties reported. Meanwhile, United Nations sources said Nigerian troops attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon exchanged fire Sunday night with rightist forces who tried to fight their way to the main road linking Taybeh and Ghadouriyeh, in the central sector. There were no casualties in the 15-minute clash. In Beirut, the Saudi Press Agency reported an exchange of artillery and gunfire Sunday night in the city's southern suburbs. The heavy duels died down in the morning. The cause of the flareup was not known however. And SPA said a leading member of the Palestine Liberation Organization warned Monday of "grave developments" in the next two months if the Lebanese situation shows no improvement. Salah Khalaf accused Israel of planning to incite more bloodshed in the country. He called on President Elias Sarkis to convene a meeting of all sides in the Lebanese situation to counter Israeli plans.

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effort in achieving the peace treaty. Powell said a reply from the Israeli and Egyptian governments was expected by mid-week and it was not possible yet to say when the talks could open. As to way Begin and not Sadat was asked, reporters were told that Khalil had been given full negotiating authority by Sadat, while Dayan had somewhat more limited authority. This was said to be an important reason why Begin would attend and Sadat would not. CARPETS CURTAINS WALL PAPER WARDEH SALEHIYA EST. TELEVISION RIYADH PHONE 322 32202 3320

Deputy Premier Yehia Jaghman who visited Abu Dhabi to explain the situation and deliver a message from North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh to Sheikh Zayed. The two officials are on a Gulf tour on a similar mission. In Baghdad, a North Yemeni envoy delivered a message Monday from President Saleh dealing with the current fighting on the border. The Iraq News Agency (INA) reported. It said the message was handed over to Saddam Hussein, vice-chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), by visiting

Aid talks on Lebanon postponed

BEIRUT, Feb. 26 (SPA)—Arab finance and economy ministers have postponed a planned meeting this month to discuss the reconstruction of Lebanon. Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss, however, was understood to be planning to discuss another date during his forthcoming visit to a number of Arab countries. No explanation was given for the postponement. Last fall's Arab summit in Baghdad decided to contribute an unspecified "multibillion dollar" financial assistance for the reconstruction of the war-torn country. Saudi Arabia was reported to be the largest contributor towards the reconstruction scheme. Cosmonauts board Salyut LONDON, Feb. 26 (R)—The two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz-32 spaceship Monday boarded the Salyut-6 orbiting research station after a successful docking operation, Tass news agency reported.



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Flour/Wheat	16,194
Maize	16,642
Rice	5,757
Sugar	10,238
Tea	3,143
Various Foodstuffs	49,583
Fruit	13,984
Poultry	5,512
Meat	63
Eggs	366
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	121,482
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	63,134
Steel	19,073
Timber	3,093
General Building Materials	69,361
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	154,661
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in number	3,921
Vehicles in Tons	62,341
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	40,048
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	
Number of Head	86,862
TOTAL DISCHARGED:	
(A) 425,346 Tons Cargo	
(B) 3,921 Vehicles in Numbers	
(C) 40,048 Head of Livestock	

France hoping visit of Solaim will help bridge wide trade gap

JEDDAH, Feb. 26 — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim was due Monday to hold talks on economic co-operation with officials of France's Ministry of External Trade.

Solaim, who arrived in Paris Sunday, is accompanied by a delegation including Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, deputy governor of the General Electricity Organization, the heads of the Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam Chambers of Commerce and three businessmen from each city.

From the other side, France will be hoping for results that may do something to redress the massive trade imbalance between France and Saudi Arabia, French Minister of External Trade Jean-Francois Deniau said in an interview published in Riyadh Monday.

"Our deficit amounts to 14.5 billion francs annually," Deniau told "Al-Riyadh" newspaper. "Although French exports to the Kingdom rose by 30 per cent between 1974 and 1978 — from 500 million

King sees ulema

RIYADH, Feb. 26 — King Khaled Monday evening received the ulema and sheikhs as is the royal custom.



ON DUTY: Two members of the King's Royal Guard, armed with rifles and the traditional daggers, stand outside the King's palace in Riyadh.



Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim

francs to 4 billion francs — these still cover only 21 per cent of our imports from Saudi Arabia," he said.

Last year, France imported 40 million tons of Saudi crude oil or 34.5 per cent of her total annual consumption, he said.

France will therefore be seeking to increase its 4.5 share in the market — mainly through sales of advanced technology, he said. Electrical equipment is seen as an area of major growth.

Deniau said that his talks with Dr. Solaim, would include a comprehensive review of Saudi-French relations with special emphasis on economic cooperation.

"Within the framework of our cooperation, we hope to provide assistance to develop

Saudi Arabia's economy and promote industry there," he said.

Dr. Solaim's visit, he said, would continue a dialogue launched by President Giscard d'Estaing's visit to Saudi Arabia in 1977 and King Khaled's return visit last year.

In addition to the annual ministerial meetings of the Saudi-French Joint Commission, Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed and Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi have also visited France. Likewise, the then French Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Andre Rossy and minister of industry visited Saudi Arabia in 1977 and 1978.

Deniau added he was particularly encouraged that Dr. Solaim was accompanied on his visit by private-sector representatives.

Taiwanese aide to visit March 4 as guest of Naif

JEDDAH, Feb. 26 — Chinese Minister without Portfolio K.T. Li will visit the Kingdom next Sunday at the invitation of Interior Minister Prince Naif, the Chinese Embassy said here Monday.

An Embassy official said Li, a former finance minister, will stay for five days and discuss "several subjects" with Saudi officials.

North Yemen said to test solar-powered phone units

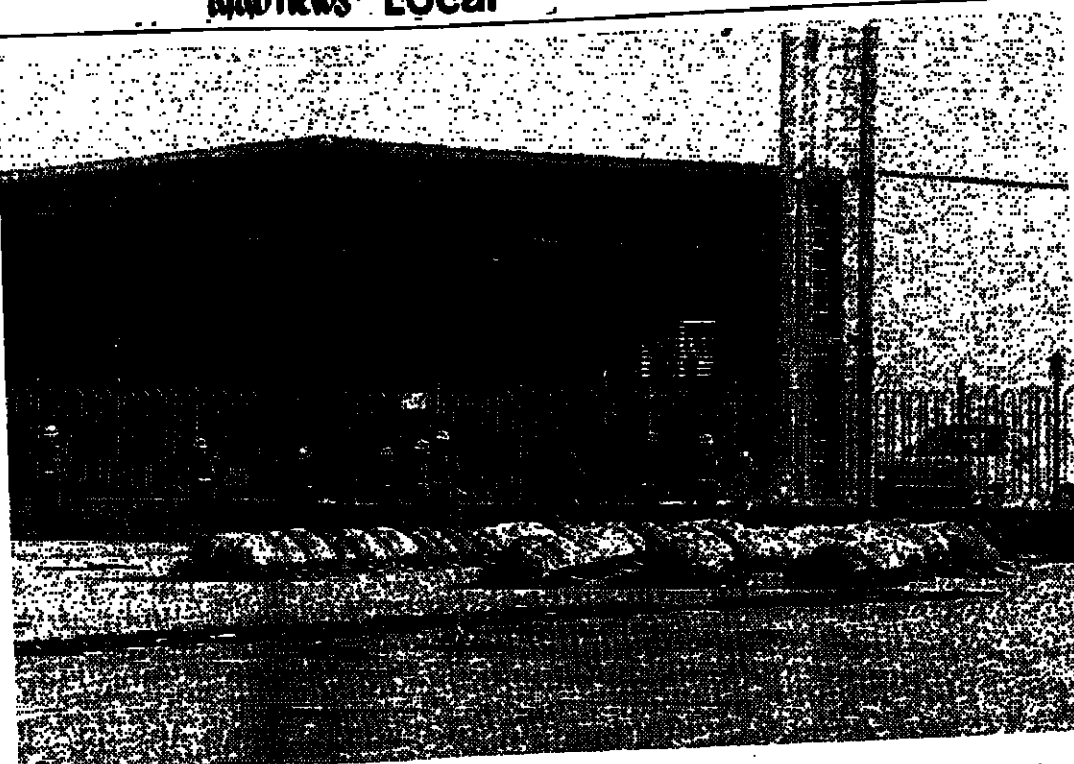
JEDDAH, Feb. 26 — North Yemen has carried out successful experiments on use of solar energy in powering tele-

phone units and water pumping and cooling, North Yemeni Minister of Communications Ahmad Al-Mansi said.

ISF to convene liaison meeting

JEDDAH, Feb. 26 (SPA) — The Islamic Solidarity Fund will convene a two-day meeting at the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) here next Saturday to discuss coordination with similar organizations in providing scholarships for Muslim children and aid Islamic schools in non-Muslim countries.

Other participants include the King Faisal Foundation, the Saudi Foreign Ministry's Department of Islamic Affairs, the Muslim World League, and state and private organizations from Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.



AT PRAYER: Just before Queen Elizabeth arrived in Saudi Arabia, this was the scene at Riyadh Airport. Internal security guards put down their weapons and join the military band players (not shown) in the noon prayer.

Aba Al-Khail says

Gulf integration to be 'in generation'

JEDDAH, Feb. 26 — Gulf economic integration will be a reality "during the present generation", Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail says.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Qabas" published at the weekend, the finance minister said that all the conditions for economic integration were now present.

"Already there is a de facto Gulf common market — since there is now an unbordered flow of goods between Gulf countries. There are no customs tariffs or administrative barriers," he said.

Commission

Sheikh Muhammad was

answering a question on the next meeting of the Saudi-Kuwait Joint Commission which, he said, is to discuss procedure for the ownership of land in one country by nationals of the other.

Turning to domestic Saudi economy, the minister said that measures to curb government spending as well as the clearing of the ports, had reduced inflation to less than 10 per cent — "a negligible rate."

Externally, Sheikh Muhammad predicted a gradual improvement in the value of the U.S. dollar thanks to efforts by the U.S. administration to support the currency and reduce inflation.

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He also predicted that the new European Monetary System would be a stabilizing factor on world money markets which could only help countries like Saudi Arabia by setting the cost of imports for their development programs.

At the same time Saudi reserves abroad, vulnerable to exchange-rate fluctuations, were being reduced as the absorptive capacity of the domestic economy was being increased through public and private investment, he said.

IMF

Turning to the International Monetary Fund and its role in international payments, Sheikh Muhammad said that the new full Saudi seat on the executive board will have far-reaching results.

"As a full-fledged member, Saudi Arabia will now be in a better position to serve its own interests as well as those of other Arab countries," the minister said.

King, Fahd thank volleyballers

RIYADH, Feb. 26 (SPA) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have thanked the members of the information committee of the Arab Volleyball Federation, it was announced here Monday. The telegrams sent to Mansour Abdul Aziz Al-Khedeiri, the Saudi representative and chairman of the committee, on the occasion of the recent committee meetings in Riyadh.

Yamani, ministers okay mines unit

RABAT, Feb. 26 (SPA) — The ministerial committee of the Third Conference of Arab Ministers of Mineral Resources here has ratified the establishment of an Arab Organization for Mineral Resources. The organization will work to coordinate mining in Arab countries. The committee includes Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi minister of petroleum and minerals. According to Moroccan Energy Minister Mousa Saadani, 14 Arab states including Saudi Arabia have approved the organization's draft statute.

Jeddah car-chase ends mirror heist

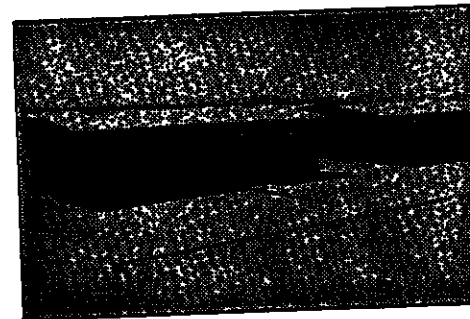
JEDDAH, Feb. 26 — A South Korean and two Somalis were chased and beaten up in Jeddah Sunday after stealing a car rear-view mirror from a car showroom, according to eye-witness reports quoted by "Al-Medina" Monday. The three grabbed the mirror and made off in a car but were overhauled by staff and two customers at a stoplight on Prince Fahd Street. They were beaten up and made to pay SR 300 — the cost of the mirror — but the owner of the shop did not press charges. "Al-Medina" said.



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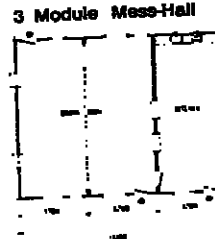
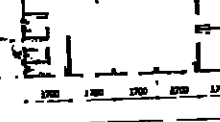
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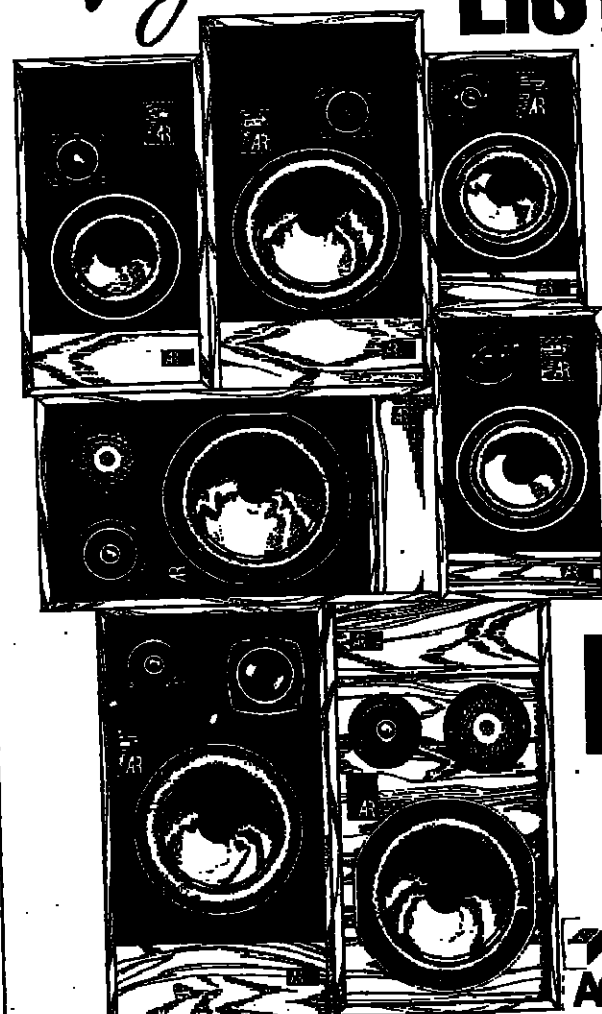
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Bhutto's cousin files challenge to court ruling

KARACHI, Feb. 26 (R) — former federal minister and son of ex-President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has filed a petition in the Sind High court challenging a Supreme court ruling which confirmed the death sentence on the former Pakistan leader. The petition was to receive preliminary hearing Monday. Murtaza Ali Bhutto, who was minister of communications between 1974 and 1977, is the ruling made in the absence of one of the judges, who had fallen ill, and is therefore invalid. The petition said that justice Sheikhuddin Ahmed was a member of the bench and has to give his judgement. The Supreme Court had a majority for dismissing Bhutto's appeal against the death sentence on charges of abetting the attempted assassination of a political op-

ponent four years ago. Chief defense counsel Yahya Bakhtiar Monday cited numerous legal precedents which he said supported his argument that the court should reduce the sentence against the ex-premier. Apart from the fact that the Supreme Court upheld the lower court sentence only by a thin majority, there had been cases in which a person not actually involved in a killing had received a lesser sentence, he said. Bakhtiar argued Sunday that the court would have imposed a lesser punishment "if it had not been influenced by extraneous factors." The court has yet to decide if it should admit the review petition for a full hearing which could last a few weeks. Gen. Zia was Monday handed a clemency appeal signed by 275 members of the Turkish parliament.



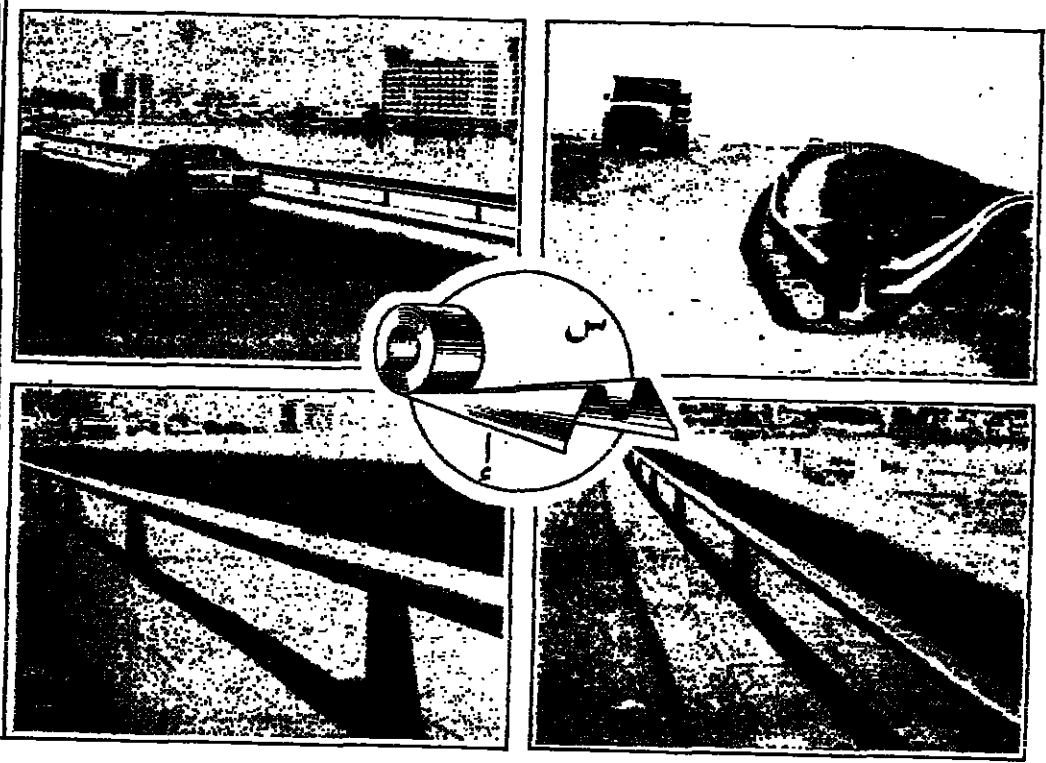
QUEEN'S TOUR: Queen Elizabeth, now in Dubai, watches a rider being led to the starting gate at the horse and camel races held in her honor in Riyadh Feb. 18

Queen inaugurates major Dubai projects

DUBAI, Feb. 26 (R) — Queen Elizabeth pressed a red button Monday to start an aluminium smelter in Dubai, unique because waste heat from the smelter's turbines will be used to desalinate seawater. When the plant, costing more than \$500 million, is in full production it will yield 25 million gallons of fresh water daily, equal to Dubai's current needs. "One of man's oldest dreams has been to turn the desert green," the queen said. "I am very glad today to be able to pay my tribute to a bold and imaginative industrial venture." Then she pressed a button to start a cascade of water into a covered reservoir from the first of six desalination plants to go into operation. Earlier the queen had unveiled a plaque at a huge \$1.6 billion port at Jebel Ali and Monday afternoon she was to open the world's biggest dry dock. On a 19-day tour of the Arab states of the Gulf, the Queen flew to Dubai from Abu Dhabi, another of the seven United Arab Emirates. The oasis of Al Ain, in the interior of Abu Dhabi, bristled with guns when the Queen saw the university there Sunday. Some 200 camels ridden along the edge of the runway gave the Queen a spectacular send-off from Al Ain when she flew to Dubai, commercial capital of the United Emirates. There she attended evensong at the Holy Trinity Anglican church. The Queen's host, Sheikh Rashid Bin Said Al Maktoum, escorted her to the door of the church. Sheikh Rashid laid the cornerstone of the

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Egypt gives Iraqi five-year term

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP) — An Iraqi national has received five year prison term by an Egyptian court for attempting to assassinate a Syrian political refugee in Cairo, the newspaper Al Ahrar reported Monday. It said the accused, identified as Saleh Mohsen Al Issawi, entered Egypt last year with a forged Kuwaiti passport supplied by the Iraqi intelligence.

Pakistan entry wins film prize

TAMPERE, Finland, Feb. 26 (R) — The grand prix at the International Festival of Short Films has been won by a entry from Pakistan, Mustaf Ali Gazdar's "They Are Killing The Horses." Other prizes in various classes went to short films from Holland, Britain, Canada and the United States.

Dacca president to visit Baghdad

DACCA, Feb. 26 (R) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh will pay a five-day visit to Iraq beginning next Wednesday, it has been announced in Dacca. He will stop Mecca to perform the Umra, or minor pilgrimage. He will be accompanied by the foreign minister, Professor Muhammad Shamsud Huq, Planning and Finance Minister Dr. Mirza Asad Huda, Social Welfare Minister S.A. Bari and Foreign Secretary S.A.M.S. Kabira.

Nigeria offers to host talks on Chad conflict

KHARTOUM, Feb. 26 (AP) — Nigeria has offered to host a reconciliation conference on Chad in its northern city of Kano. Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiri said Monday. Numeiri said Nigeria also proposed the conference include representatives of rival parties in Chad, the Organization of African Unity and neighbors of the Central African country. Numeiri, who according to the Sudanese News Agency was briefing his ministers on the Chadian situation, said the Kenyan proposal was conveyed to him last week by a Kenyan emissary.

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Jets bomb guerrilla base

Rhodesia opens Angolan front

SALISBURY, Feb. 26 (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes struck into Angola for the first time ever Monday, hammering a black guerrilla training base, the Rhodesian military command announced here.

The two-sentence communiqué gave no details on the raid.

"At 0810 this morning, Rhodesian Air Force aircraft successfully attacked a very large ZIPRA terrorist training camp in Angola across the Zambian border. All our aircraft have

returned safely," the communiqué said.

Rhodesia's tiny air force, flying vintage jet bombers and fighters, has already hit at black guerrilla bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique in recent days as Rhodesia prepares for an election April 20 to bring black majority rule here.

The guerrillas, belonging to the so-called Patriotic Front, have vowed to sabotage the election process which will end 90 years of white domination.

They say the blacks in the present transition government are white stooges and that whites will continue to exercise strong influence in the future black government.

Following the downing of an Air Rhodesia Viscount over Kariba on Sept. 12, the Rhodesians vowed to take revenge against Joshua Nkomo's Zambia-based guerrillas. Rhodesian warplanes have already struck three times into Zambia since the Viscount disaster.

But Angola's Marxist government, bolstered by some 20,000 Cuban troops and sophisticated Soviet jet fighters, had remained immune from the six-year-old guerrilla war in Rhodesia until Monday.

The communiqué did not say where the ZIPRA base was located in Angola, only identifying it as belonging to Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union. ZIPRA is the abbreviation for the military wing of the organization, the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army.

The Nkomo guerrillas are believed to be receiving military training from Cuban and possibly East German advisers in Angola.

Rhodesia has acknowledged at least 18 major raids into neighboring black states in the last two-and-a-half years, hitting about 50 guerrilla bases and killing over 3,000 black nationalists.

Force advancing on Kampala

Amin vows to hold out against invaders

NAIROBI, Feb. 26 (Agence) — Ugandan President Idi Amin vowed Sunday night never to surrender to invasion forces thrusting into his country from neighboring Tanzania.

The president, quoted by Uganda Radio, said a 20,000 strong mixed force of Tanzanians, mercenaries and Ugandan exiles had captured the town of Masaka.

They were threatening Mbarara and advancing towards the Ugandan capital of Kampala 130 kilometers to the north.

The radio said the local Ugandan population was fleeing in the direction of the capital to escape the fighting.

In Dar es Salaam, the Tanzania newspaper "The Daily News" said Idi Amin is trying to pass off an uprising within his own army as an invasion by Tanzanian forces.

The English language paper

said in an editorial: "The world will recall that soon after his usurpation of power, Amin started to blame every problem he was encountering on Tanzania and to use our country's name to explain atrocities he was committing against the people of Uganda."

"Every time there is a mutiny in any of his army units, the explanation is that it was fomented by Tanzanian forces," the newspaper charged.

"The Daily News" added: "Right now, Amin is again having serious internal difficulties. All over the country, units of his army are joining civilians in an uprising against his regime. But Amin is blaming Tanzania for his internal difficulties."

President Amin made his defiant statement to mediators from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Sunday

night.

Uganda Radio reported: "Despite the gravity of the situation, Uganda will never give up." It said the president "will remain in Kampala with his family to control the situation."

Fighting between Uganda and Tanzania has been going on for more than four months. OAU mediation efforts appeared to have failed at least for the moment.

Tanzania Sunday set four tough conditions before it would even consider OAU peace plans.

An aide for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said they included OAU condemnation of President Amin and compensation from Uganda for damage done in border fighting.

The war has escalated sharply in the last week and the



"GOLF UNDER GUN": This picture by Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams won the first prize in the News Features Category of the World Press Photo Contest in Amsterdam. A guard watches over golfers at a Salisbury, Rhodesia country club. — (AP wirephoto)

China debate expected

Byrd urges vote on Woodcock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) — Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, urging senators to quickly confirm Leonard Woodcock as ambassador to China, says a delay would "give success and comfort" to the Soviet Union.

Byrd was to call up the nomination Monday, setting the stage for the first Senate floor debate on President Jimmy Carter's recognition of the People's Republic of China and cancellation of a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Opponents of the president's

China policy are expected to turn the debate on Woodcock's nomination into a forum to press for guarantees on Taiwan's security.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a Taiwan security bill last week stating that a threatened attack on Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States." The measure, however, is not expected to reach the floor until after Thursday.

"I hope the Woodcock nomination would not be held hostage to consideration of the Taiwan legislation," Byrd said Saturday. "Any delay on Woodcock's nomination would only be pleasing to the Soviet Union," which has opposed the new U.S. ties with China.

Meanwhile, the new budget-conscious House is getting its first chance to vote on deficit spending. On Wednesday it will be asked to approve a \$38 billion increase in the federal debt limit, raising it to \$836 billion through Sept. 30.

Although approval of the

so-called temporary debt limit is essential for the federal government to pay its bills, passage of such measures is often delayed by congressmen who object to the government's red-ink budgets.

The current temporary debt limit expires March 31. With cut passage of a new bill, the government's borrowing authority would drop to the permanent level of \$400 billion, causing the Treasury serious financial trouble.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says the new limit must be passed by March 9 or the government will be unable to meet its financial obligations.

In other floor action, the House is expected to approve a bill restoring the president's power to waive special duties levied against imports subsidized by foreign governments. The bill's outlook in the Senate is less certain.

European countries have threatened to torpedo world trade talks if the waiver authority is not restored.

Waldheim suggests ceasefire date for Namibia's election

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 26 (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Monday he will set March 15 as the date for a cease-fire in Namibia and the arrival of U.N. units to supervise elections.

In a report to the Security Council Waldheim appealed to all parties to "exercise restraint and to refrain from action which might jeopardize the settlement" in the African territory's move to independence from South Africa.

Taking up the point that had been in recent dispute Waldheim ruled that armed forces of both South Africa and the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) should be confined to their bases during the election period.

He said SWAPO forces in neighboring countries are likely to be restricted to their bases and that these countries are to ensure compliance with this provision.

"I attach special importance to the repeated assurances which I have received from the neighboring states to the effect that the provisions of the settlement are adhered to," Waldheim said.

Sunday night, the United Nations' peace plan for Namibia appeared near collapse following a top level meeting of the South African government.

The latest snag in the U.N. plan for peacefully bringing independence to the territory of

one million inhabitants came just hours before the first of 7,500 U.N. peace-keeping troops were scheduled to arrive there.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha met Sunday with Prime Minister Pieter Botha after the prime minister had returned from visit to the territory.

Controversy over whether black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting South African troops in the territory for the last 12 years, could establish formal bases there during the U.N. peacekeeping mission, appeared to be the cause for this latest development.

Soviet troops reported sent into Bulgaria

VIENNA, Feb. 26 (R) — NATO governments are checking reports that the Soviet Union has sent land and air forces to Bulgaria, western diplomats have revealed.

The reported troop movements have not been confirmed, but informed sources in Balkan capitals said rumors of a Soviet "military presence" in Bulgaria had circulated for at least two weeks.

Diplomats said it was possible that Soviet-Bulgarian manoeuvres were being prepared, or that the move was intended as a show of force connected with the Chinese-Vietnamese border fighting.

Bulgaria, the Soviet Union's closest ally in Eastern Europe, controls key access routes to Romania and Yugoslavia, both independent Communist states which have clashed with Moscow on critical policy issues.

Duchess of Windsor doing well

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor, recovering from surgery Saturday for an intestinal blockage, was in "absolutely satisfactory" condition throughout Sunday and during the night of Sun-

day to Monday, the American Hospital here said in a bulletin.

"The immediate consequences of the operation" on the 82-year-old Duchess "are thus favorable," the bulletin said.

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Trouble comes in threes for security guard

OLD BRIDGE, N.J., Feb. 26 (AP) — Joseph Mauriello has learned the hard way that trouble usually arrives in threes.

The 37-year-old security guard was heading home shortly after midnight Saturday from his shift at the Brown Boveri Corp. plant in North Brunswick when his car broke down here.

As he was pushing the vehicle onto the shoulder of the road, his 22-caliber pistol fell out of his coat pocket, hit the pavement and fired—hitting him in the ankle.

A passing motorist rushed him to South Amboy Memorial Hospital and Mauriello thought his bad luck was over for a while.

But as he was on the operating table Saturday, police announced he will be charged with carrying a concealed weapon without a permit.

Mauriello was listed in good condition Sunday.

China honors centenary of Einstein birth

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (AP) — A collection of articles to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Albert Einstein has been published in Shanghai, China's Hsinhua News Agency said Monday.

Hsinhua said that the volume includes translations of 28 selections from Einstein's works and 21 articles on the scientist's life contributed by family members, friends, colleagues, and scientists.

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Lloyd slashes 197

W. Indies scents Supertest victory

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 26 (AP)—The West Indies had victory in its sights at the end of the third day of the first World Series Cricket Super Test against Australia here Friday after a day in which the home side outplayed its opponent in every department of the game.

Scores at the close of play were West Indies, 188 and 481 and Australia 106 and 91 for four.

The West Indies held the initiative at the start, resuming its second innings at 228 for five, already 310 ahead. A sixth wicket partnership of 26 at better than a run a minute between captain Clive Lloyd and Andy Roberts, left the Australians dispirited.

Left an hour and 50 minutes batting before the end of play, the Australians were in difficulty against the West Indian fast bowlers who had routed them in the first innings. They lost their first four batsmen—including the experienced Chappell brothers, Ian and Greg—before stumps were drawn.

Even though the Australians were up against it from the start, they were ground into the dust by the Barlowes batting of Lloyd and Roberts.

Lloyd, a gangling, 35-year-old left-hander, hit the ball with the fearsome power for which he has become famous in 12 years of international cricket.

Starting at 54, he went on to hit 197, an innings which included 24 fours. It was his first century in seven Super Tests for the West Indies under the World Series banner.

Roberts, a fast bowler who has never rated more than a useful lower order batsman, batted with complete assurance for his 84. He clouted two sixes and 11 fours in his highest score in representative cricket and was only out to a brilliant run out by Trevor Chappell.

Schoolgirl clips own swim mark

ERTH, Feb. 26 (R)—Australia's Tracey Wickham nashed her own world record for the 1,500-meters freestyle in 8:30 second in heavy rain the Australian Swimming Championships here.

And within minutes of climbing out of the water with a time of 16 minutes 6.63 seconds to her credit, a fresh and relaxed Wickham, 16, was talking about slashing 20 seconds more off the time for the grueling event.

Europe soccer roundup

England, Feb. 26 (Agency)—Drawn for the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup Monday.

Nottingham or Leicester or Tottenham vs. Manchester United. Norwich or Bristol Rovers vs. Ipswich or Burnley or Sunderland.

Blackpool or Wolves vs. Aldershot or Shrewsbury. Leeds or West Bromwich or Southampton vs. Forest or Millwall.

Matches to be played on Friday, March 10.

Scotland, quarter-finals to be played Friday, March 10: Aberdeen vs. Celtic or Rangers vs. Hearts or Morton vs. Dundee.

First Division games: West Germany, Eintracht Frankfurt and Borussia Dortmund, both threatened relegation, drew 1-1 in the weekend First Division.

Leading placings: 1. Kaiserslautern with 30 points from 20 games, 2. VfB Stuttgart (27-3), Hamburger (26-19), 4. FC Bayern (25-20), 5. Bayern Munich (22-20).

Austria, Austria Wien 2, Austria Salzburg 0.

Spain, Zaragoza 8 Espanol 1, R. Sociedad 0 Atletico 2, Valencia 2 Sporting 1, Sevilla 1 Celta 0, Racing 1 Recreativo 0, Salamanca 1 A. Bilbao 0, R. Madrid 1 Las Palmas 1, Barcelona 3 Hercules 0, Valencia 1 Burgos 0.

Leading placings: 1. Sporting (29-22), 2. Real Madrid (29-22), 3. Atletico Madrid (26-22), 4. Barcelona (25-22), 5. Las Palmas (25-22).

Greece, Panathinaikos 1, PAOK 1, Kastoria 0, Panathinaikos 0, Olympiakos 2, Egaleo 0, Rodos 1, Apollon 0, Iraklis 2, AEK 3, Panathinaikos 1, Panathinaikos 0, Panionios 3, Kavala 0, OFI 2, Ethnikos 0, Aris 2, Larisa 1.

Leading placings: 1. Aris (35-21), 2. Olympiakos (34-21), 3. AEK (33-21), 4. Panathinaikos (27-21), PAOK (25-20).



ATTEMPT: Veteran Clive Lloyd goes down on one knee attempting a sweep. The W. Indies captain hit form in Packer cricket for the first time with a magnificent 197.

In Detroit

Turnbull scrapes 1st win of year

DETROIT, Michigan, Feb. 26 (AP)—It took a tiebreaker, but Wendy Turnbull survived 12 double faults to capture her first top prize this year on the women's professional tennis circuit Sunday, defeating Virginia Ruzici 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, in the singles final of the \$150,000 Detroit tournament.

The title is worth \$30,000. After splitting sets, a 6-6 deadlock in the third set was settled by a 12-point tiebreaker which Turnbull won 7-4.

The 26-year-old Australian, seeded No. 5, reached the final with an upset: Saturday night over top-seeded Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

It was the first tournament this year in which Navratilova did not reach the singles final.

Korchnoi wins Sao Paulo title

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Feb. 26 (AP)—International Grand Master Victor Korchnoi won the third City of Sao Paulo International Chess Tournament which ended here early Sunday morning.

In his last game, Korchnoi, a Russian exile who plays for Switzerland, tied Romania's Florin Gheorghiu, and that was enough to give him 10 points and victory in the 13-game tournament.

Golf tournament postponed

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, Feb. 26 (AP)—Persistent rains forced postponement Sunday of the final round of the \$75,000 LPGA Orange Blossom tournament. Jane Blalock leads the event by three strokes.

3 ahead in Central Division

Spurs maligned defense shuts out Rockets

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—It was supposed to be an old-fashioned Texas shootout, the winner being the team that was quickest on the draw. Instead it was the San Antonio Spurs' much-maligned defense that defused the Houston Rockets.

"They can say what they want about our defense, but we just shut them down completely in the first half," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe, whose team broke out to a 65-44 halftime lead and went on to beat the Rockets, 127-107, Sunday.

The victory extended San Antonio's lead over Houston to three games in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

In other NBA games, the New Jersey Nets beat the New York Knicks, 116-102, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Denver Nuggets 119-111, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 114-106, the Washington Bullets topped the Golden State Warriors, 99-89, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls, 117-108, the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Detroit Pistons, 126-119 in overtime, the San Diego Clippers outscored the Boston Celtics, 131-116, and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers, 118-108.

John Williamson, who scored just two points before fouling out as New York beat New Jersey, 111-107, Saturday night in New York, scored 30 as the Nets gained revenge on their home court Sunday.

Philadelphia trailed, 100-85, with 10 minutes to play before running off bursts of 14 and nine consecutive points to win. Julius Erving had 12 points in the stretch run for the 76ers and Darryl Dawkins nine.

Kansas City posted its 15th straight home-court victory and widened its Midwest Division lead over Denver to seven games as Otis Birdsong scored 34 points.

NBA standings

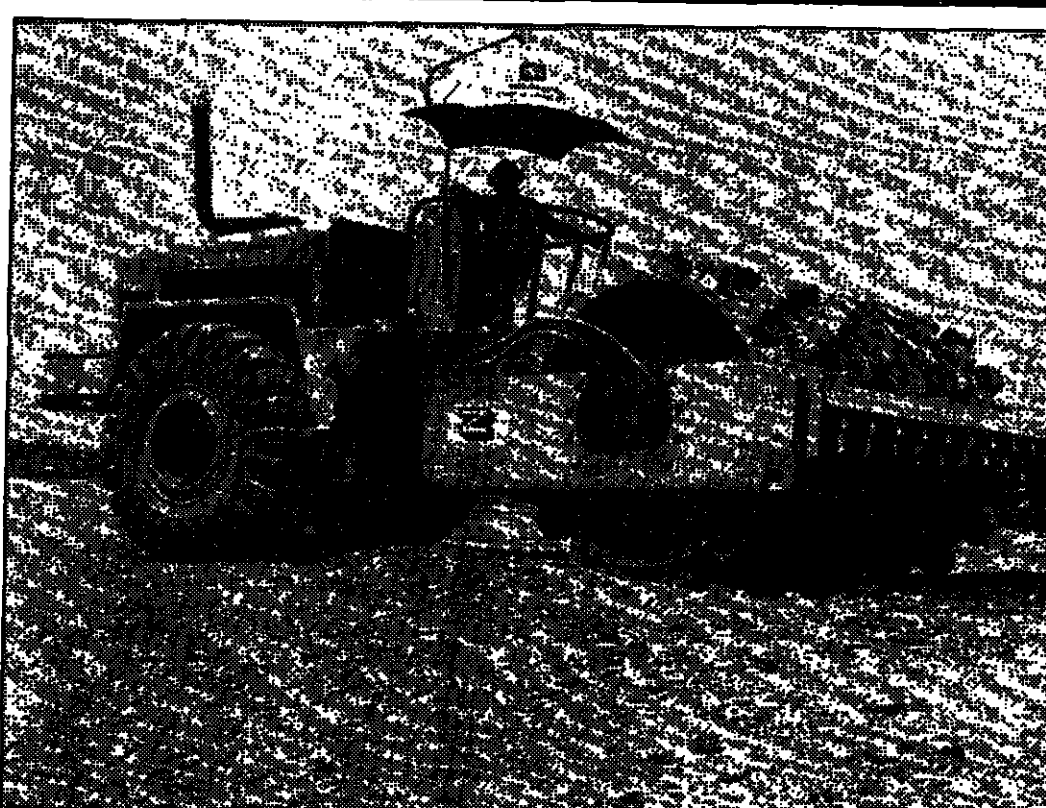
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Philadelphia	34	24	.586	6
New Jersey	31	29	.517	10
New York	26	38	.406	17
Boston	24	36	.400	17
Central Division				
San Antonio	37	25	.597	—
Houston	33	27	.556	3
Atlanta	33	29	.532	4
Cleveland	26	36	.419	11
Detroit	23	38	.377	13 1/2
New Orleans	21	43	.328	17
Western Conference				
Kansas City	40	22	.645	—
Denver	34	30	.531	7
Indiana	26	36	.419	14
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	14 1/2
Chicago	22	39	.361	17 1/2

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ARAB MEDIATION!

The Arab world does not seem to have taken any serious steps to stop the fighting between the two Yemeni republics which has now reached deep into North Yemen. South Yemen claims to have scored notable victories against its sister state with whom it was negotiating full scale unity only a few months ago.

When in 1972 the two republics went to war, the Arab League was quick to mediate and bring about a ceasefire which later developed into an attempt to unify the two countries. But not this time. The Arab League has been considerably weakened in the wake of the Egyptian initiative and the Camp David accords. Because of its weakness a large number of Arabs are being killed and vast areas devastated in a war that does not seem likely to end without a concerted Arab effort to stop it.

It is a sad reflection on the other 20 Arab states that they cannot take effective action to bring an end to a bloody conflict like this. It is not as if we do not have enough to worry about already.

The two Yemeni peoples, divided by mere political ideologies, have no quarrel with each other and the last thing they wanted was another war. But their leaders are at loggerheads and their regimes are as far apart as they can be. Only determined Arab mediation may be able to end the conflict. If this is not forthcoming, outside powers may get involved and end it as they see fit.

INTER-ARAB TRADE

The Arab Economic Council which opened in Riyadh yesterday is likely to come out with concrete proposals to increase trade among the member states of the Arab League. As revealed by the Saudi Minister of Finance and National Economy, inter-Arab trade forms only two per cent of Arab imports.

The implication is that the Arab states could increase their trade exchanges while restricting imports from outside the area to those which they cannot produce or obtain from fellow members. But this is easier said than done. Political and ideological differences in the past impeded the flow of goods and investments. Wholesale nationalizations in some Arab countries in the 1960s prevented the richer ones from investing in the region. Understandably they remitted their surplus earnings to the West where, at least, they were not worried that quarrels with their leaders would lead to loss of property.

Fortunately, the political and social paroxysms of the 1950s and 1960s are no longer as frequent or as pronounced as they used to be. Most Arab states have either abandoned the so-called scientific socialism of the era which was a nice euphemism for Marxism, or denationalized many of the farms and industries. They had to do this as a result of the phenomenal rise in Arab oil earnings which groped for outlets but found few safe ones nearby.

Of the draft proposals before the conference two deserve special attention. One deals with the flow of capital and the other with increased trade in preference to imports. The first one sounds attractive because of the obvious need for it in many of the member states who possess a good potential for development but have little money to carry it out. They will have to assure capital owners in the richer states that their money would be safe from arbitrary sequestration or outright confiscation and this will take time. But increasing inter-Arab trade should present no serious obstacles as it is a straight-forward commercial transaction if the price is fair and the quality good. Even if prices are higher than those of other countries, preference should be given to Arab goods. In the long run, prices will become more competitive with increased production and improved manufacturing techniques.

The Arab world has been aspiring to some kind of political integration since the fall of the Muslim empire and the advent of foreign imperialism. But this goal has proved elusive and, apart from coordinating policy towards the common enemy, little progress has been recorded.

BHUTTO

The chorus of world leaders urging Gen. Zia to spare the life of former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is rapidly reaching deafening proportions.

The former premier has been convicted of conspiring to assassinate a political opponent.

Bhutto has denied the charge vehemently. He may be right in that he did not order the murder personally. Overzealous disciples may have done it to please him. If anything at all, Bhutto may have been guilty of a cover-up, not unlike Nixon.

It is now up to General Zia to decide, having satisfied his conscience that he gave his adversary all the available legal opportunities to prove his innocence. It is also true that the General let the world see that the due process of law operated freely.

We hope that General Zia will now rise far above his personal dislike for a condemned man who has had more than his share of suffering already. Besides, it is uncertain that his death would solve any problem for the country. Indeed, his execution could rend the country asunder yet again. Bhutto saved Pakistan from further fragmentation in the aftermath of the Bangladesh trauma.

General Zia has already proved to his people of Pakistan that no one is above the law.

This is the benefit of the whole exercise and Bhutto has had enough.



A North-South showdown

By Geoffrey Lean
 LONDON —

Militant demands from the world's developing nations for a bigger share of industry have brought a critical phase to the North-South dialogue on a new deal for trade and aid.

The demands have just been formulated by a meeting of ministers of the Group of 77 (actually consisting of 117 developing countries) in Arusha, Tanzania. They want a massive transfer of industry to the Third World and big increases in aid.

The meeting focused mounting Third World anger at the lack of progress since the dialogue began almost five years ago, and the delegates proved more militant and united than expected in drawing up their package of demands.

At this stage, the most powerful rich nations seem unwilling to make significant concessions on the most important parts of the package, so bitter confrontation is expected when the package is presented at the fifth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD V) in the spring.

The Third World says that it should have 25 per cent of the world's industry by the turn of the century. At present the 70 per cent of the world's people who live in developing countries share only 7 per cent of it between them — and more than half of this is concentrated in just five nations.

The meeting calculated that industry worth \$200 billion is idle or underused in the rich countries and decided that between a sixth and a quarter of this should be transferred to de-

veloping nations. It demanded that rich governments should not attempt to protect industries like textiles and footwear which cannot compete with their Third World equivalents. Instead these should be restructured to produce lines not vulnerable to Third World products.

This has been done, for example, in the Swedish textile industry, and the approach is widely supported by development experts. Studies show that the number of jobs gradually lost through such a process would be tiny compared to those routinely lost through trade cycles, modernization and productivity gains, while extra employment would be created through increasing exports to Third World countries.

By planning for the adjustment, governments could make the transition painless even for those most affected, the Third World nations maintain.

The meeting also suggested, much less plausibly, that Western industrialists should sell idle plant and buildings, and invest the proceeds in banks and other institutions which would lend to the Third World.

But the rich countries are likely to reject any major new deal on industry at the UNCTAD conference. Britain, for example, seems to regard change as politically impossible at a time of recession, and is likely to concentrate on trying to persuade the Third World nations that their industrial exports are increasing, and that in fact they have never had it so good.

The new Third World package also calls for the United

States, West Germany and Japan, who provide comparatively low proportions of their GNP in aid, to increase their assistance by a quarter during each of the next three years. The U.S. Congress, at least, is thought unlikely to agree.

All rich countries are called upon to reach the goal of 0.7 of their GNP agreed by the U.N. in 1970, but influential British officials dismiss this as "targety."

With unexpected unity, the poor nations all agreed at the meeting to give at least \$1 million each to a common fund for stabilizing the prices of the commodities that make up their main exports. (OPEC has already agreed to pay the poorest countries' contributions for them.)

The proposal for a common fund dominated the last UNCTAD conference three years ago, when poor countries presented it as a test of the good faith of the industrialized world.

But although rich and poor have agreed that there should be a fund in principle, its practical form is still disputed and the rich have insisted that it should be much smaller and narrower in scope than the poor originally proposed.

The whole question is being discussed again at a special conference in Geneva this week (February 26-March 2) and the decision of poor countries to put their money where their mouth is (which will provide a third of the capital needed to start the fund) is intended to increase the pressure on the rich. — (OFNS)

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"Al-Nadwa" wondered whether Ayatollah Khomeini would be able to steer Iran clear of the extreme right and left in the country. It said those groups are trying to take advantage of the Ayatollah's successful opposition to the Shah's regime by riding the crest of the popular revolution. The stability of Iran depends on the ability of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to maintain his influence and face the many challenges confronting the country. One of the problems, the paper noted, is that the coalition of right and left which feels that it contributed substantially to the overthrow of the Shah and the destruction of his government and institutions now thinks that in consequence it should share in the fruits of victory — specifically a place in the government. But in reality, the paper said, the left and right-wing groups are aiming at throttling the govern-

ment in order to obtain sufficient leverage to decide its internal and external policies. This is, of course, the aim of the Marxists and it remains to be seen if Khomeini will be able to save the country from another near-civil war in which the extreme left would become Iran's new enemy.

The Greek Prime Minister's visit to Saudi Arabia comes at a time of Greece's attempts to solve its economic problems by various means including membership of the European Economic Community and reactivating its relations with others in the region. Saudi Arabia occupies a prominent position in this regard, according to "Okaz" editorial.

The visit is also concerned with the Greek-Turkish dispute which, viewed in a larger perspective, is closely related with the Middle East problem which in turn influences the course of events in the eastern Mediterranean. And the visit

is useful also in that it opens new avenues for political and economic bilateral cooperation. Greece realizes that the fate of the Arab people is inter-related with that of the rest of the region. That is why it supports the Arab rights to Palestine and believes that no peace will prevail in the Middle East without a just solution of the Palestinian problem.

Commenting on the current meeting of the Arab Economic Council in Riyadh, "Al-Medina" said many things can be accomplished in the service of Arab economic cooperation. Some states have huge manpower reserves but no work for them while there are others with vast farmlands but no money to develop them. Why isn't surplus Arab money invested in such pursuits, the paper asked. At the same time, it added, Arab capital should be given sufficiently strong guarantees against nationaliza-

Weighing Bhutto's fate

By Peter Nisewand
 ISLAMABAD —

Pakistan's military ruler, General Zia-ul-Haq, is showing the first signs of hesitation about hanging Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the man he deposed as prime minister in a coup 18 months ago.

Zia has now decided he cannot take the decision alone, but will accept a consensus verdict from his two colleagues in the Military Council, together with Bhutto's political opponents and bureaucrats in the 23-man cabinet.

Zia has also decided to allow a further seven days grace for mercy appeals from Bhutto, his immediate family, or any Pakistanis. This period will not begin until the final judicial remedy has been exhausted. Appeals from foreign heads of state, however, will be counted as mercy petitions, and will be considered.

Zia's change of heart, prompted by foreign concern and the possibility that the decision might lead to violence and bloodshed, was signalled during a recent interview with CBS television.

Asked if the former prime minister's fate now rested solely in his hands, General Zia replied: "I will not keep this prerogative to myself. Whenever such an appeal (for mercy) comes, a couple of appeals are already with me, I am going to put it up before the panel of the entire military hierarchy, and I am going to put it before the total cabinet. Let this be not a unilateral decision by me because people might think that I am against Mr. Bhutto and I have involved him in this case, therefore I am deciding."

"I am going to take this case of clemency and the appeal of Mr. Bhutto, applied on behalf of Mr. Bhutto, to the military hierarchy, the Military Council, get their

verdict on the subject, and also before the cabinet. Let the cabinet decide if and when the appeal comes whether it should be accepted or rejected."

General Zia said he would accept a majority decision. "The majority decision is considered to be the correct verdict," he said.

General Zia's headquarters has received hundreds of telegrams and letters from Pakistanis at home and abroad — most of them reportedly urging that Bhutto be hanged. The pro-hanging lobby is said to be running at more than a hundred to one.

One of the telegrams reads: "Pakistanis in Washington, New York, Houston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago welcome and support the decision of supreme court about Bhutto. Please do not delay implementation of justice. Bhutto must face death like other criminals." The telegram was signed by the president of the Overseas Forum, United States.

The decision on Bhutto's fate will be taken after the supreme court has disposed of the review petition, now being argued by the defense team. This charges that the four judges who upheld the high court verdict and sentence had made grave errors on the face of the record, which resulted in a serious miscarriage of justice. The seven-man bench convened on Saturday to begin hearing arguments.

Bhutto's counsel, Yahya Bakhtiar, has said he hopes to take two or three months to argue his various points, but fears that the court will cut him short.

The issue of mercy will then wait for a joint decision by politicians, bureaucrats and military men.

The Military Council con-

sists of General Zia himself, Admiral Sharif (who is chief of naval staff), and the chief of air staff, Air Marshal Shamim.

The cabinet, which consisted of 24 men until a recent resignation, is split between politicians nominated by their hierarchies and officials appointed by General Zia.

Preliminary indications are that Bhutto can expect little sympathy from either of these bodies. The military is known to believe that Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party ought to be permanently purged of its presence for the long-term good of the nation.

Many of the parties represented in the cabinet have been outspoken in their feelings towards their political rival.

The Federal Minister for Political Affairs, Zahur Elahi, has vehemently denounced rumors that negotiations were going on to arrange exile for Bhutto. The rumors followed a meeting between General Zia and the former secretary general of the PPP, Dr. Mubashir Hasan.

Elahi said thoughts of exile were "nothing more than a figment of imagination and a result of wishful thinking."

He added: "In Islam, the head of state is not empowered to commute the death verdict of a murderer... in Islam, a murderer is not simply one who kills a person, but in fact he commits a crime against humanity."

Pir Pagaro, president of the Pakistan Muslim League (Pagaro Group) — who has one representative in cabinet — said he would refuse to ask for clemency. "How can I plead for a person in whose dictionary the word 'mercy' has been missing all along?" He said it would be "showing mercy to a wolf." — (G)

France in Chad

By Paul Webster
 PARIS —

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has implicitly admitted that 19 years of French military and political backing for a strong centralized government in the African desert State of Chad has failed, but France still intends to have a say in the future of its former colony.

The admission was made during a press conference when the French President was questioned on the inconclusive fighting between President Felix Malloum's regular troops and a rebel army led by the Prime Minister Hissene Habre.

President Giscard said that thought must now be given to "restructuring" the government system in the sprawling, landlocked country of 4.5 million people which borders Libya, Sudan, the Central African Empire, Nigeria and Niger. He spoke of an eventual federal constitution in which all seven major ethnic groups would be given a share of power.

France has no intention of withdrawing the 2,200 French Foreign Legionnaires, marines and paratroopers who are the key to stability in Chad, along with the 400 French officers in the Chad Army.

Their role in the aftermath

of the week-long clash between Chad's leaders was underlined by the fact that the French commanding officer, General Louis Forest, negotiated the ceasefire. At the same time, French troops were alerted to withstand a threat from Libyan-backed guerrilla forces moving towards the capital, N'djamena.

Habre's 1,000 rebels of his Army of the North, the FAN, took most of the capital in a battle which left hundreds of Africans and five Europeans dead. President Malloum, who is rarely out of bedridden in contrast to the casual clothes of his Prime Minister, took refuge with the French while considering whether to resign.

Although regular French forces did not intervene, their presence was the key to the battle's outcome in which Malloum is still, technically at least, head of state.

Their protection of the 3,700 French civilians in Chad, most of whom live in a suburban area of the capital, prevented the Prime Minister's troops from capturing key government buildings including the Presidential palace and the radio station.

In the rural areas, where Frolinat or FAN guerrillas now control two-thirds of the country, French soldiers in the main

administrative centers have prevented rebels from taking advantage of the confusion, although they have had some minor success.

Even so, France's attempt to stabilize Chad and underline Giscard's offers to help black states is now in the balance. More than 1,000 French residents have been flown out by the French Air Force because of fears of a Zaire-type massacre and the already poor economy is threatened with complete collapse. In the event of Habre taking power, support from the French Army will be in question.

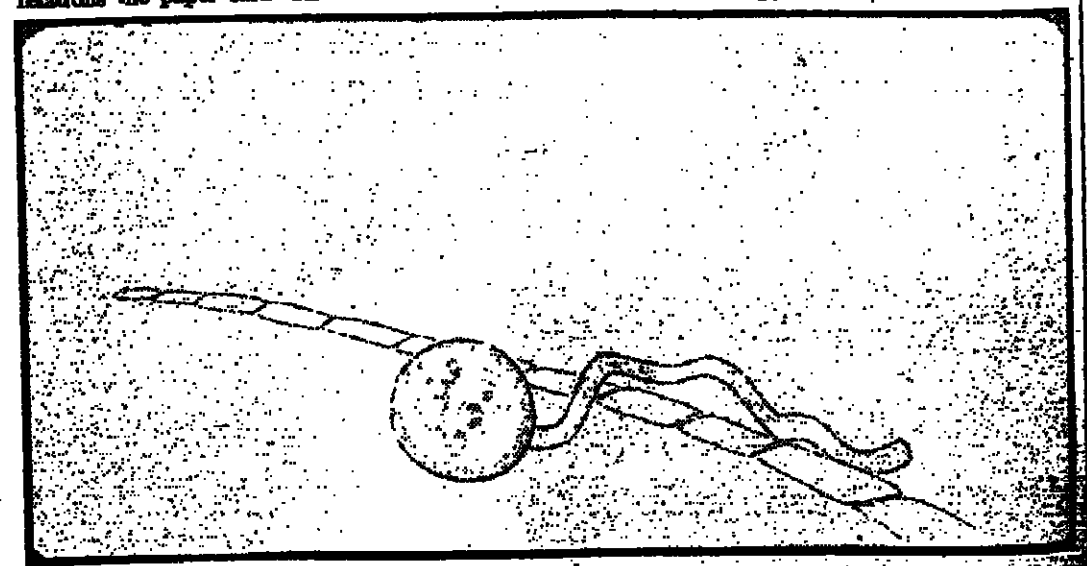
Withdrawal could only result in a battle between Frolinat, led by Goukouni Oueddei, rebels and remnants of the loyal Chad security forces, notably the gendarmerie led by Colonel Wadal Kamougue, a former foreign minister, who is considered a government strongman.

President Giscard's main hope of averting full-scale civil war will be to seek support from the OAU for a constitutional conference of all ethnic groups, along with Libya. He is to meet President Jaafar Nurose, chairman of the OAU, in Khartoum as soon as possible. Sudan is already overseeing the uneasy ceasefire in the Chad capital. (OFNS)

There are many other impediments, in the way of complete economic cooperation which the conference would do well to study.

Commenting on the plight of the smaller nations, "Al-Bilad" said it is high time they rid themselves of all kinds of bootlegging to the bigger ones. Recent events in the Indochina

theatre highlight the subservience of the little ones. The Indochina war is a glaring picture of a conflict between the big camps, the paper said, and the small states have to get out of the big powers' control in order to live their own life independently and put an end to all kinds of dependence on the bigger ones.



An improbable patron for African art in Washington

By Sarah Booth Conway
WASHINGTON—The way Warren Robbins tells it, the Smithsonian Institution has a museum because the U.S. Department took away parking space.

Robbins got mad, quit his job as a USA foreign service officer and went on to found the Museum of African Art. 14 years, he has acquired the museum art a real treasure valued at \$10 million. At three years ago, he began to worry that after he was no one else would spend a day fundraising for the museum. So he talked the Smithsonian and the Congress taking it on. Congress is cited to appropriate \$1 on for the museum's tenance some time soon.

an unusual story and Warren Robbins is an unusual man. When he started his museum in 1964, he'd never been

to Africa, never worked in a museum, never been in the arts or politics, or raised money. Robbins arouses strong reactions.

Smithsonian secretary Dillon Ripley says, "He's the best director of this size museum in the country."

The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey called him "a national treasure."

His friends say Robbins is persistent and singleminded. Others who know him use harsher words: "worrywart," "pushy," "monomaniac."

Ammina Dickinson, program director, is the highest ranking black person on his staff of 43 (40 per cent black). She says: "He's an eccentric, a character, demanding."

Robbins' museum is stuffed into nine small gingerbread and bay window townhouses three blocks from the Capitol. There are about 100,000 visitors a

year, three-fourths of them black.

Inside, green tropical plants recall the rain forests of Africa. From every wall, the magical images of Africa call for your attention—1.5-meter high polychrome masks with straw beards; ting gold weights in the shape of men; aerodynamic antelope heads; drums carved into fantastic animals; ceremonial stools for royal seats; costumes jingling with beads; tapestries recalling desert and sky. Sliding glass doors from the galleries open onto a courtyard painted with symbols of the N'Debele people of southwest Africa.

Robbins' office is upstairs in the second row house. He sits behind a contemporary desk in a comfortable brown-walled bay-windowed room. On the shelves are books on art, on protocol, on Africa—"Who's Who" ("Because I'm in it," says

Robbins); "African Art in American Collections." Robbins' first book (he's working on another). There are a few pieces of African art. Gus, the dachshund ("My chief de protocol"), inspect visitors with the boredom of one who has seen many.

Recently Robbins sat in his bay, the south sun on his back and talked about the way he began his museum.

In the 1960s he was a cultural officer with the American Embassy in Bonn. One day he went on a trip to Hamburg with now-Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, a Republican of California. On an impulse, they walked into a shop and Robbins bought 25 pieces of African art for \$1,000. Hayakawa says, "He and I wildly spent money."

On the boat back to the United States Robbins read a book by Eliot Eksofon about

African art. Robbins was hooked.

As a social scientist, he was also interested in the great civil rights movement then at its height. "I've always been fascinated by the moment when divergent peoples come together and suddenly understand each other."

First Robbins organized "the Center for Cross Cultural Communications." He set up a typewriter in the basement of his Capitol Hill house. He dusted off his propaganda talents, honed with USIA in Bonn. And he persuaded a number of important people to serve on his center's board. (The center is now on the "back burner," but he plans to revive it some day.)

He heard that the Frederick Douglass house, home of a well-known black reconstruction era leader, was up for sale. To buy it, Robbins raised \$13,000 (his first attempt at fund-raising). He also took out a \$35,000 mortgage.

"My mother left me something under \$20,000 when she died in 1962. It was a big help during those first three years of the museum when I wasn't taking a salary. In all, I guess I and my family have given the museum about \$150,000," he said.

That most people think Robbins is rich strikes him as funny. "We were in comfortable circumstances for most of my life. But I remember the depression years when we didn't have enough coal and had to burn old furniture. But my mother saw we got to the beach every summer."

"My brothers and sisters have been successful financially. They've given money to the museum at critical times. My brother Norman gave the Henry Tamer 19th-century Afro-American paintings as well as a group of Joseph Epstein bronzes."

Robbins needed other things as well. His first political venture was politicking the District of Columbia City government to change the zoning ordinance to permit a museum in a residential area.

He swapped the rent on the

top floor to a secretary in return for typing. And he flooded radio, television and news papers with news releases, telephone calls, invitations and photocopies.

From the first, Robbins concentrated more on education—he'd taught at American dependent schools in Germany—than connoisseurship.

The museum is full of the sound of African drums and the singing of story-telling. Instructors from the museum go out to schools and universities. Robbins is 55, but looks a good 10 years younger. He is a mumbler, not that it's kept him from piloting planes, skiing, or collecting a number of "longtime relationships."

At one party, Frank Costelan, a Washington art critic, introduced Robbins to sculptor Chaim Gross. The sculptor gave the museum several pieces. As important, he gave Robbins names of people like himself who had African collections.

"I learned all the New York collectors, though we missed many collections then because they didn't think we were stable enough," he said.

Robbins thinks there are about 50 first-class private collections in the country. Ever resourceful, he turned his research for support for the museum in to a book, "African Art in American Collections."

Since the museum at first had no collection, he put together loan shows. He hoped, of course, some of the donors would leave a few pieces of art behind. Works came from collectors Harold Rome, Chaim Gross, the Gaston de Havenon, Dr. Milton Ratner, among others.

Robbins has had other problems along the way.

The case of the missing statue, for instance, in December 1973, called up all his diplomatic training. The Afo-a-Kom statue, sacred to the Kom people of the Cameroons, was smuggled out of Africa by relatives of the king of the Kom. It turned up in the New York gallery of Aaron



Warren Robbins, founder of Washington's Museum of African Art

Furman. Robbins heard about it, raised money to buy the statue from Furman at his cost, and took it back to the Kom king with a group from the National Geographic Society.

At that time, resentment against a white man running a black museum surfaced again. Robbins replied: "I make no apologies for being white. You don't have to be Chinese to appreciate ancient ceramic, and you don't have to be a fish to be an ichthyologist."

One detractor says much resentment against Robbins comes because a black man couldn't raise the kind of money Robbins has. Robbins says that's wrong—Alma Lewis in Boston, for instance, has raised money for the Afro-American Cultural Center there.

One of Robbins' brighter ideas was to rent the museum as a party place. Since it's only a few blocks from the Capitol it worked out well for fund raisers—(WP)

Jerusalem, Arab Origin and Heritage." By M. A. Amiry, Longman. London. 1978. Price 2.50 pounds sterling.

By E. W. Rawlings
JEDDAH — Mohammed b. Aamiry, born in Palestine in 1907, is a well known scholar, educationist, and writer. He graduated in Beirut 1929 and made his way as a class room teacher to the Ministry of Education of Jordan. He has occupied a number of important administrative and ministerial posts, including the Foreign Ministry, retired from active politics 1969 and has since devoted himself to writing. He is currently president of the Writers' Club of Jordan.

His newly produced little book, 34 pages long, is an attempt to clarify the status of Jerusalem since the end of the 19th century and historical claims have obscured it.

In his preface, Aamiry sets his thesis that Jerusalem is Arab origin and the continuity of its occupation and of Palestine since history is essentially Arab. He points out that many writers, including Arabs, make mistake of suggesting that Arab occupation of Jerusalem and Palestine dates only 638 A.D. that is, the year

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of the start of Muslim rule. This is to ignore the fact, he says, that Arabs, under a variety of ancient, tribal names, were the dominant inhabitants of the region since recorded time. Indeed, according to Aamiry, the Jebusites who built Jerusalem were a subgroup of the Canaanites, one of the migratory waves of Arabs who entered the region from the southern deserts.

Zionist claims to historical right and divine promise, Aamiry argues, cannot be scientifically proved and, in any case, Christians and Muslims claim similar promises. He points out that modern archaeology tends to show that Herod's rule was short-lived and came to an end as all the other foreign invasions did. In fact, historical evidence is clear that other foreign occupations were longer and more extensive.

Chapter One describes the origin of the people who first established Jerusalem. The ancient, racial connection between the inhabitants of the Fertile Crescent and the Arabian Desert is shown. These Arabs founded the city some two thousand years before the Jewish conquest. Aamiry

points out that the Jewish kingdom of David and Solomon lasted a mere 70 years before it broke up altogether. The original Arab population of the city and the region continued to be reinforced throughout history.

Chapter Two, on modern Jerusalem, sets the city in its topographical context. It shows statistically that, until 1948, Jewish ownership was only 4 per cent of the Old City and 17 per cent of the extended Jerusalem. In enumerating the shrines of the faith, casts the doubt of archaeology on the Jewish claim that the Wailing Wall is a remnant of Solomon's Temple. He asserts that it is, in fact, part of Herod's Temple and that there are no important Jewish shrines of ancient date remaining. Aamiry regrets the violation of the character of the city which has occurred because of indiscriminate building during the period of Israeli occupation.

Chapter Three returns to the theme of the ancient Arab nature of the city and Chapter Four underlines its longstanding sanctity even in pre-Christian and pre-Muslim times. The essentially Arab character of

the city is shown.

Chapter Five deals most interestingly with the language and culture of early Jerusalem, tracing philological roots of common words and expressions to proto-Arabic and ancient Semitic roots.

Chapter Six traces the history of all the foreign invasions of the city and in Chapter Seven, Aamiry demolishes the Zionist claims to Jerusalem by quotations from and commentaries on the Jewish Scriptures.

The short-lived kingdom of David and Solomon is the subject of Chapter Eight, and Aamiry argues that even that sovereignty was not complete but under the aegis of Egypt.

Chapters on subsequent rulers of Jerusalem and proofs of the continuity of Arab settlement bring this interesting and readable little book to a close.

Aamiry manages to marshal a variety of sources and authorities which he quotes in notes to support his thesis and he puts together, albeit briefly, a very convincing case. The book includes eight maps and illustrations, a short bibliography and a chronological table of important dates.

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Iran export halt squeezes N.Z.

Northeast U.S. faces energy crisis

BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 26 (AP) — The shortage of Iranian oil has forced Massachusetts Governor Edward King to ask President Jimmy Carter to declare an energy emergency in the state to allow the burning of coal and other high sulfur fuels without violating federal pollution restrictions.

In a letter to the president, King said the State Office of Energy Resources has found that shortages of low sulfur fuel oils are developing rapidly because of the halt to Iranian oil exports.

"Several major oil companies in the region have already announced production cutbacks, curtailments of deliveries and allocations of contract volumes," the letter said.

Should Carter declare an energy emergency, air pollution restrictions could be relaxed.

King said urban areas would continue burning the lowest sulfur fuels available, but he asked that rural areas be allowed to burn the remaining fuels, including coal.

And Sunday Trans World Airlines canceled six of its 53 flights out of Kansas City because of jet fuel shortages.

The cancellations, the air-

line's first since the widespread oil shortages in the West caused by the Arab embargo of 1973, resulted from reductions in fuel from Texaco and Champlin, major IWA suppliers, said Larry Hilliard, director of corporate communications for the airline.

Texaco and other suppliers reported earlier this month

they were experiencing spot shortages as a result of the cutoff of oil from Iran and a travel boom that hit the nation's airlines last summer as deregulation led to reduced fares.

And Monday, in an initial move to reduce fuel consumption by 10 per cent, New Zealand decided to ban gasoline

sales between noon Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Other restrictions imposed immediately include an end to self-service coin-operated pumps and a restriction on take-away sales to cans holding not more than nine liters.

Energy Minister Bill Birch estimated the measures will reduce fuel use by four per cent. He said the public has been asked to impose voluntary restrictions on leisure travel to help conserve energy.

Birch said New Zealand's gasoline stocks had drifted downward as the result of the deferral of two shipments of a refinery feedstock for gasoline production of 67,500 tons.

Prices on the spot market were about double the cost of term contract supplies.

Birch said that in view of the uncertain situation in Iran on fuel supplies it was not possible to guess with confidence the rate of a fuel supply from that country.

New Zealand is thought to have embarked on the restrictions in preparation for a meeting of the International Energy Agency in Paris Friday.

Israel raises gas price after Iranian oil cutoff

TEL AVIV, Feb. 26 (AP) — Hefty fuel price increases were posted Monday, raising gasoline to \$2.35 per gallon and accelerating inflation.

The labor federation, the Histadrut, was considering a "warning" general strike to protest government economic policies.

The cost of living index rose 48.1 per cent in 1978. With a 4.9 per cent jump in January, inflation is approaching 80 per cent at a compound annual rate.

Motorists caused traffic jams around gasoline stations Sunday evening after Israel Television broadcast word of the price rises that took effect at midnight: a 39 per cent increase for 94-octane gasoline from \$1.70 to \$2.35 per gallon, and average 32 per cent increases for diesel fuel, cooking gas and crude oil.

With the stop to oil imports from Iran, Israel is paying as much as \$22 a barrel to crude on the limited world oil market, officials said. The big increases in fuel prices to consumers have a dual purpose: to reduce fuel consumption and to soak up cash from consumers who, according to the government, are causing inflation with their free spending.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Governorate of Hail	Building for three governorate centers in Al-Ghazala, Al-Hafir and Al-Bayath	28	1000	Mar. 26
Municipality of Abha	Asphalting and general illumination 94/95, No. 47/8/B	26-97/98	150	Apr. 16
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of Al-Bir graveyard in Thadeq	"	500	Apr. 17
" " "	Temporary asphalting of some streets in Jaradiah and Jadea villages in Samta	"	500	Apr. 21
" " "	Fencing of five graveyards in villages under Samta municipality	"	200	Apr. 22
" " "	Fencing of graveyards in the Sabha and Hila Al Rushdan villages in Al-Kharj	"	150	Apr. 23
" " "	Fencing of graveyards in Umm Tahia and Bathia in Shamashah	"	150	Apr. 24
" " "	Fencing of two graveyards in Qassouma village in Shamashah	"	150	Apr. 28
" " "	Fencing of Shaberma graveyard in Dawadmi	"	150	Apr. 28



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1	BARON PENTLAND	JULF	BULK WHEAT	24/2/1979
2	MARLENE-S	SALTE	CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
3	IBN MALIK	KANOO	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	24/2/1979
4	KOTA MAWAR	GULF	LOADING UREA	25/2/1979
5	ILKONPOLLY	KANOO	GENERAL	22/2/1979
6	FIDES PROGRESS	U.E.P.	SUGAR IN BAGS	23/2/1979
7	STRATHESK	KANOO	GENERAL	23/2/1979
8	ALUDRA	SALTE	GENERAL	24/2/1979
9	EVRYALOS	BARBER	STEEL BARS	22/2/1979
10	STAR EMERALD	ALSAADA	GENERAL	24/2/1979
11	AKABIAN LULUAH	BARBER	CEMENT SILO VEL	28/10/1978
12	FOSS HAYRE	I.A.C.C.	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
13	ARIES CHIEF	KANOO	LIVE SHEEP	25/2/1979
14	CLIMAX	ORRI	GENERAL/STEL	22/2/1979

Vessels Working at Anchorage	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	AL SOLAIBAH	KANOO	GENERAL	8.2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	MARLENE-S	SALTE	CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
2	TARONGA	BARBER	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
3	KOTA MAWAR	GULF	TO LOAD UREA	25/2/1979
4	STRATHESK	KANOO	GENERAL	25/2/1979
5	FOSS HAYRE	I.A.C.C.	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
6	ARIES CHIEF	KANOO	LIVE SHEEP	25/2/1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	BRANI ISLAND	SALTE	GENERAL	26/2/1979
2	IMPERIAL STAR	U.E.P.	GENERAL	26/2/1979
3	AMBER	KANOO	GENERAL	26/2/1979
4	KOTA SEIARAH	GULF	GENERAL	26/2/1979
5	SPRUCE	GOSAIH	GENERAL	26/2/1979
6	IRIS	U.E.P.	GENERAL	26/2/1979
7	MAX RECHPIETSC	KANOO	GENERAL	26/2/1979
8	TOBIAS MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	26/2/1979
9	PAG	GOSAIH	GENERAL	26/2/1979
10	PATRICIA-M	ALIREZA	GENERAL	26/2/1979
11	NEW EXCELLENCE	S.E.A.	GENERAL	26/2/1979
12	KRAJU EXPRESS	BARBER	GENERAL	26/2/1979
13	BARGE QN-116	BARBER	GENERAL	26/2/1979

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5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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British expected Concorde cancellation

LONDON, Feb. 26 (R) — Britain's decision to cancel an order for two supersonic Concorde came as no surprise to

British Aerospace after the recent political crisis, makers of the airliner in Britain, the company says.

Iran's national airline Iran Air said in Tehran it would never buy the Anglo-French airliner.

The company would not be left with superfluous Concorde as airlines were interested in leasing Concorde and the state-owned British Airways, which already has five, might be taking two more, British Aerospace said.

Frozen U.S. assets discussed

Blumenthal talks China trade

PEKING, Feb. 26 (Agencies) — United States Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal began talks with Chinese officials Monday on widening

trade and financial links. He is trying to reach agreement on the future of American assets frozen in China since the Communist take-over in 1949 and Chinese assets later blocked in the United States.

Settlement of the problem will allow the normalization of trade links between the two countries, which established full diplomatic relations in January.

There are nearly 400 claims for property by both businesses and individuals in the United States.

The largest is a claim of \$53.8 million by the Boise Cascade Corp. for losses resulting from the takeover of its subsidiary, the Shanghai Power Co. China has a counterclaim against the United States totaling about \$80 million.

Blumenthal opened talks Monday on the claims issue, as well as other economic matters, with Yu Qiuji, a vice-premier

with responsibilities for economy and trade.

The opening session was held in a conference room at the Great Hall of the People, where Blumenthal had criticized Chinese involvement in Vietnam during a toast at a banquet Sunday night.

He also said the conflict, if it continues, could slow the development of relations with the United States. "Our bilateral relations, particularly our commercial and scientific relations, will only flourish in a world of peace and stability," he said.

The American position is that the claims issue must be settled before the two countries can greatly expand trade, which last year was a relatively small \$1 billion. Out of this, the United States enjoyed a surplus of about \$500 million, mostly from farm exports.

In 1972, under the Shah, Iran Air signed an agreement to buy two Concorde, with an option to purchase a third.

Iran Air also said it had ordered six European A300 Airbus but "might only take up three or four of them." It also seemed likely that the planned purchase of American Boeing 747 jumbo jets would be curtailed.

"Everything will depend on what the government decides," an airline representative said.

(In Paris, Airbus Industrie, the French-based consortium building the wide-bodied European airliner, said, "we have a firm contract with Iran Air to provide six planes with options for three more. We are continuing to have contacts with them.")

Carter admits inflation is danger to re-election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (R) — President Carter acknowledges that his administration's failure to curb inflation could make him a one-term president, according to an interview.

Conceding that inflation was America's major problem, Carter told "Parade" magazine he could "alienate powerful political factions by his efforts to control the problem."

He agreed that failure to solve inflation could cost him the presidency in the 1980 election, much as the late President Lyndon Johnson's political career was ended by his inability to end the Vietnam War.

"There is always that possibility," Carter was quoted as saying. "It's not an easy thing to do because we do disappoint many powerful political constituencies."

He reiterated his call for cooperation from all sectors in the administration's fight against inflation, saying, "My own belief is that the best approach to inflation and to the general strength of the economy is to form a partnership and a mutual commitment."

\$18 m Kuwaiti cold storage contract let

KUWAIT, Feb. 26 (R) — A cold storage complex to provide food all the year round is to be built in Kuwait at a cost of four million Kuwaiti dinars (about \$18 million).

Two Danish firms, Sabroe-Danmark and Ika Isolering, won the contracts for refrigeration, electrical and insulation works.

The contract for the private projects was signed here last week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.79	6.80	6.82
Deutsche Mark	1.82	182.50	182.50
Swiss F	2.02	203.50	203.00
French F	0.79	79.00	79.25
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	109.00	109.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.25	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.25	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.25	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.72	8.72
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iranian Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.10	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	27,300	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,210	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.66	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.80	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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1	1	IBN TUFAIL	KANOO	TO LOAD MTYS	25/2/1979
2	2	MINI LAKE	ROLACO	CONTAINERS	26/2/1979
3	3	SAUDI PRINCE	OCEAN TRD.	GENERAL/STEL/PAPER/LUB.	25/2/1979
4	4	BLUE OCEAN	BAABOUD	GENERAL	17/2/1979
5	5	DONG WOON	SCSA	BAGGED BARLEY	24/2/1979
6	6	CORINA	ATTAR	GENERAL MTT	25/2/1979
7	7	QUEEN EMERALD	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	26/2/1979
8	8	MOUNT OLYMPUS	ANSCO	REBAR/GEN/TIMBER/	22/2/1979
9	9	NEW PANTHER	ORRI	REBAR/GEN/TIMBER/	24/2/1979
10	10	BANGAL MITA	SCSA	RICE/SORGHUM/GEN.	23/2/1979
11	11	EVER MASTER	ALGOSAIH	LUBES	25/2/1979
12	12	ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	18/2/1979
13	13	GERARD L.D.	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	19/2/1979
14	14	WOL JONG	O.C.B.	BGD. CEMENT/STEL	22/2/1979
15	15	ATLANTIC CHALLENGE	ALSAADA	PRE FAB. BLDS	11/2/1979
16	16	BANGLAR SWAPNA	SCSA	BAGGED CEMENT	11/2/1979
17	17	FILEFINAS SAUDI	S.A.M.A.	LUB. OIL	25/2/1979
18	18	NIKOLAOS	O.C.B.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
19	19	GOLDEN STAR	ORRI	—	—
20	20	ALDEBARAN	M.T.A.	FROZ. POULTRY/EGGS	20/2/1979
21	21	MARCO POLO	EL HAWI	STEEL BARS/GEN/JAMON	24/2/1979
22	22	GRACE	GULF	NITRATE	21/2/1979
23	23	ARTOS	M.T.A.	GENERAL FRUITS	23/2/1979
24	24	SAUDI MOON	OCEAN TRD.	TIM/STL/TILES/GREASE	22/2/1979
25	25	BANGLAR SWAPNA	SCSA	—	—
26	26	EXPORT AGENT	ALIREZA	—	—
27	27	CORINA	ATTAR	—	—
28	28	IBN TUFAIL	KANOO	—	—
29	29	MINI LAKE	ROLACO	—	—
30	30	QUEEN EMERALD	A.E.T.	—	—
31	31	ATLANTIC FOREST	KANOO	—	—

Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours:

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	LETHE	O.C.B.	FROZEN POULTRY	26/2/1979
2	ANNOULA TIRIS	O.C.B.	FROZEN POULTRY	26/2/1979
3	BLUE MARU	BAABOUD	BAGGED SORGHUM	26/2/1979
4	EVROS	SADARA	MARBLE/TILES	26/2/1979
5	MARITIME RESOURCES	ALSAADA	PIPES	26/2/1979
6	BOWEN	O.C.B.	GENERAL/TIMBER	26/2/1979
7	ASTRIAN	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	26/2/1979
8	GONCHAROV	RED SEA	RO RO	26/2/1979
9	STARMAK	BARBER	RO RO	26/2/1979
10	TRICOLOR	H.S.C.	RO RO	26/2/1979
11	FABRICA	S.E.A.	TO LOAD CARS	26/2/1979
12	LINA V	M.E.S.A.	GENERAL	26/2/1979
13	ATIL	FAYEZ	POTATOES	26/2/1979
14	KAMIS	—	—	—

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 65,559

5-WAITING TIME: NIL
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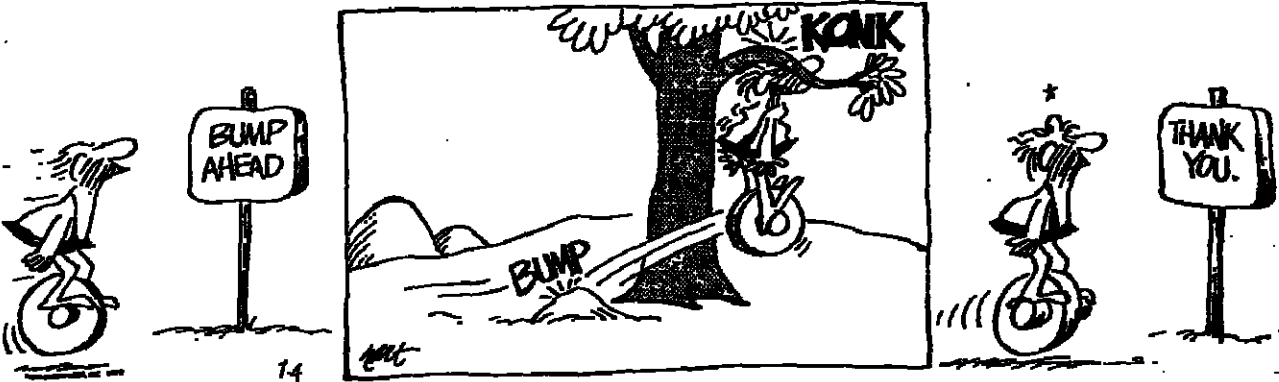
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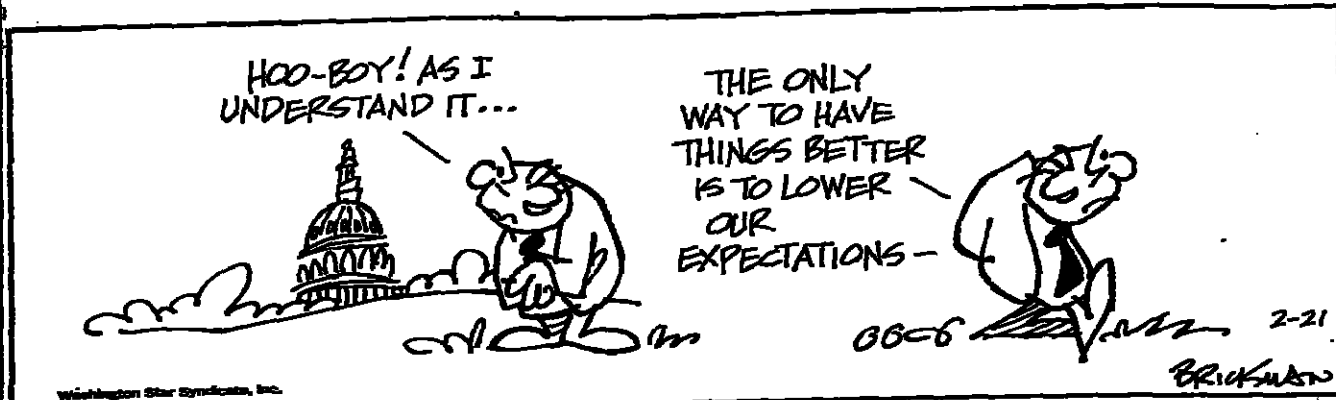
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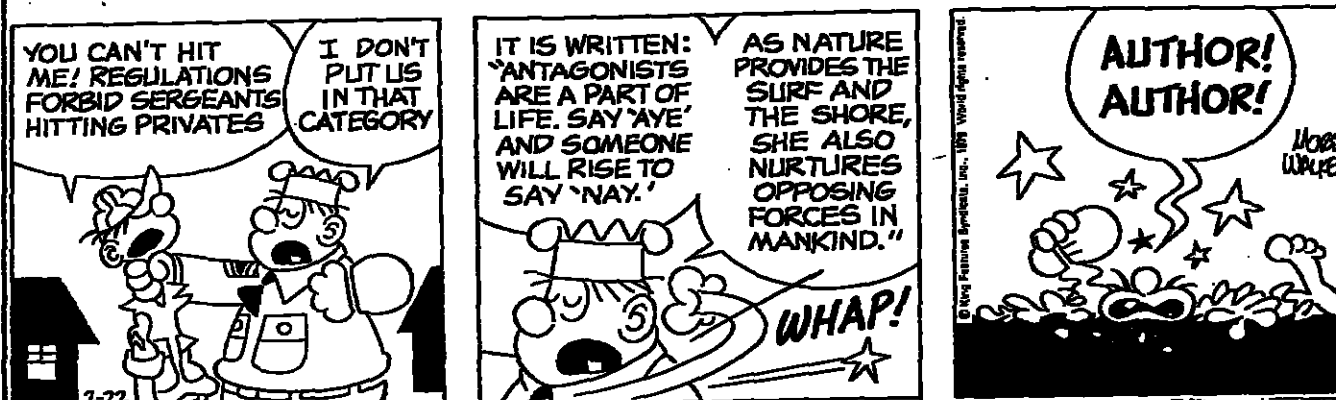
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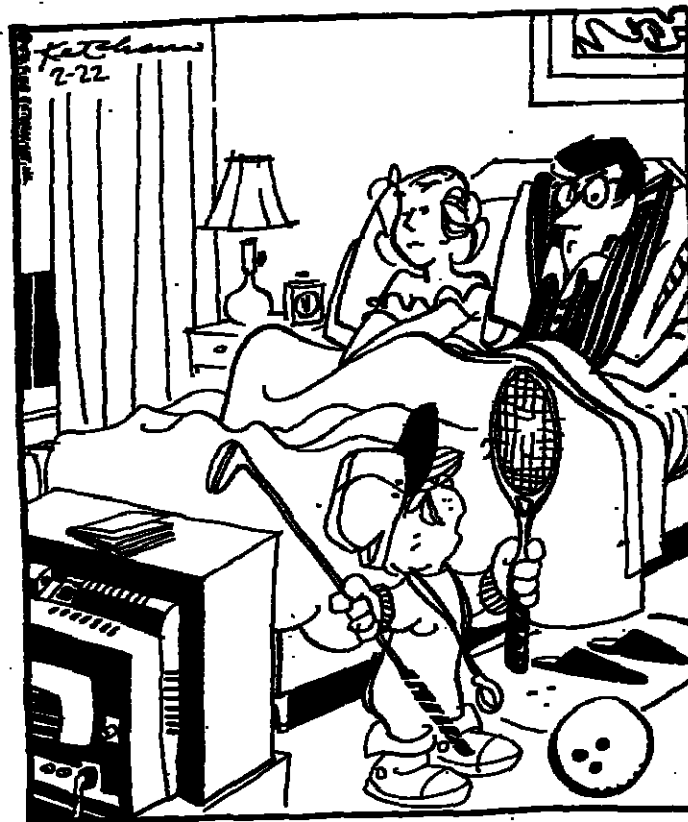
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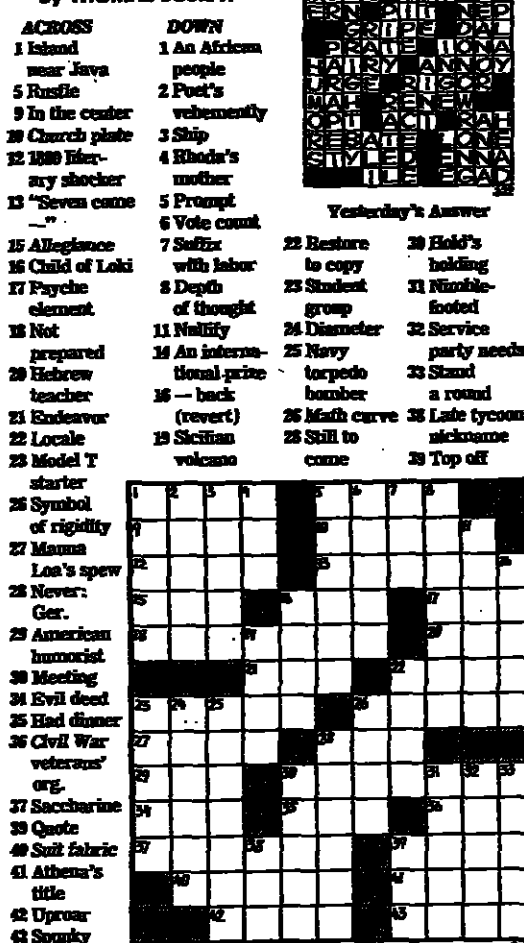


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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPHDAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
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E B T U R D T O O A E N E J N, "K L
R X U' L L B T W A U T J, Y I L L B T
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♥ Q 10 9 8 5 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 8 5 3 2
♣ J 6 5

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South West North East
1♣ 2♦ 2♠ Pass
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Here is an example of how declarer approaches the play in a case where he sees that the fall of the hand rests on how he handles the trump situation.

South may lose the battle for the queen, but he is sure to win the war!

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

TUESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:31	6:49	12:40	4:02	6:27	7:57
Medina	5:34	6:50	12:43	4:02	6:26	7:56
Nejd	5:01	6:22	12:11	3:29	5:54	7:24

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4:30 Children's Show	Electric Co. No. 409, Animal Secrets: T Live On Land Show No. 1
6:30 Challenge Of The Sexes	What To Do Till Help Arrives
6:57 Health Ed. Film	The Job
7:25 Rhoda	Gene Kelly-American In Pasadena
7:50 Special	A Nose For Junk
8:36 Sanford & Son	A Shield For Murder Part I
8:58 Kojak	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The northwestern region and parts of the western region will be affected by a low thermal pressure from the west of the Kingdom. Active southerly winds to cause dusty conditions and poor visibility, followed by a concentration of thick clouds and low temperatures. Sporadic showers are likely over the central, northeastern and eastern regions.

Sea conditions will be medium in the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	33	24	Hail	25	14
Jeddah	35	21	Tabuk	26	07
Riyadh	32	17	Turaif	21	03
Dhahran	28	15	Sulaybi	34	17
Medina	32	20	K. Mesheir	26	05
Taif	29	15	Abha	24	09

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gens of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com. & Reflections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

F.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature, The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
News: USA:	voices correspondents'
(Standards)	reports background
9:30 News Roundup:	features media com-
Reports: Actualities	ments news analyses.

BBC

Evening Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsweek
News Summary	6:15 Outlook
8:30 Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:05 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
9:30 Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:05 Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 Take One
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 "Something to Show You"	9:00 World News
11:00 World News	9:05 News about Britain
11:09 Reflections	9:15 Radio Newsweek
11:15 Piano Style	9:30 Farming World
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:00 Outlook News
12:00 World News	Summary
12:09 British Press Review	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:15 World Today	10:43 Look Ahead
12:30 Financial News	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:40 Look Ahead	11:00 World News
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:05 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature
2:09 News about Britain	Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsweek	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out who the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Self-improvement programs go well and you can accomplish much at work. Don't let friends distract you from what needs to be done.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Keeping your thoughts to yourself will help them develop. Avoid premature disclosures. Check impulsive actions or reactions.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

New friends may be exciting, but expect a dim response from loved ones if you bring unexpected company home for dinner.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Favorable developments at work require your presence there in the near future. Don't think that because all is well, you can just take off.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 21)

In your enthusiasm to go places, don't make travel arrangements that are beyond your budget. A close one may be in a grumpy mood.

LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 22)

Check over all financial proposals carefully. A double or nothing attitude may leave you with nothing, despite favorable monetary influences.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The accent is on communications with loved ones, especially re children's affairs.

Despise surface agreements, you're not ready in a party mood.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A mixed day re friendships. Pleasant camaraderie with some close acquaintances may be marred by one who doesn't want to join in.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Important family or domestic decisions work out now, but don't go overboard in implementing them. Excess enthusiasm may lead to carelessness.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Some good news today has your spirits soaring. However, don't get down if someone at a distance is less than enthusiastic about recent developments.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

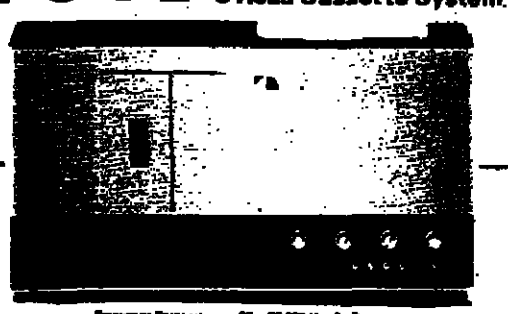
Favorable financial developments mark the beginning of the day, but later, there may be some disagreements as to what to do with the money.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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Criminal conspiracy

Sanjay Gandhi convicted

NEW DELHI, Feb. 26 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi the son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and one of her cabinet ministers were convicted Monday of five charges, including criminal conspiracy.

Both Gandhi, 32, and former Information Minister V.C. Shukla said they would appeal. But they declined an opportunity to address the court before it pronounces sentence on Tuesday.

The verdict ended an 11-month legal battle marked by radical shifts in testimony by a number of prosecution witnesses. Last May, Gandhi was sent to prison for a month after the Supreme Court ruled he had tampered with some of these witnesses.

They were found guilty of destroying a film, "Kissa Kursi Ka" or "Pursuit of the Seat of Power," satirizing Mrs. Gandhi. It was made by a

member of parliament, Amrit Nahata, during the 19-month Emergency she imposed. Remade after the emergency was lifted, the film was a critical and commercial failure.

"I find the accused guilty of criminal conspiracy, breach of trust, mischief by fire, dishonestly receiving stolen property, concealing stolen property and disappearance of evidence," District Judge O.N. Vohra told a packed courtroom at Delhi's Tis Hazari courts.

Criminal conspiracy coupled with breach of trust could bring as much as 10 years imprisonment and five under the Indian Criminal Code.

Neck-and-neck election predicted in Spain today

MADRID, Feb. 26 (AP) — Spain's election campaign entered its final two days Monday with Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez predicting defeat for rightists and Premier Adolfo Suarez declaring his Center Party would stay in power for four years.

The campaign for the March 1 voting, Spain's second election since the end of the Franco regime, closes at mid-

night Tuesday. Most polls rate Suarez and Gonzalez even.

"We are the biggest and the best," Suarez told a weekend rally in the resort island of Majorca. "We are going to govern for four years with a majority. We will win the islands and all of Spain."

The premier who guided Spain's turn from dictatorship to democracy after being appointed by King Juan Carlos in 1976 spoke to about 2,000 faithful of his Union of the Democratic Center Party at a restaurant, after a campaign pattern of avoiding open air meetings for security reasons. Gonzalez, whose Spanish Socialist Workers Party finished second in 1977 elections, called the premier "a phantom candidate you don't see anywhere."

Police picket withdrawal gives Mardi Gras hope

NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 26 (AP) — Striking police have agreed to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and sanitation department garages. City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up for Mardi Gras.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court Sanitation Department," said Mitchell Ledet, a representative of the Teamsters Union, bargaining agent for the striking police. Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages Sunday afternoon — about 17 hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day



MADRID: Gina Lofbrigida talks to Mrs. Amparo Suarez, wife of the Spanish Prime Minister, at the opening last week of a display of her photographs. — (AP photo).

Second day in orbit

Cosmonauts plan space link-up

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (Agencies) — Two Soviet cosmonauts began their second day in space Monday by checking systems aboard their Soyuz 32 craft in preparation for an expected docking with the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory.

The mission was apparently keyed to Soviet efforts to perfect a shuttle system even-

ually leading to the first permanently manned space station.

Soyuz 32, piloted by Lt. Col. Vladimir Lyakhov, 37, and Flight Engineer Valery Ryumin, 39, began circling the earth shortly after take off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia at 2.54 p.m. Sunday.

If it follows the course of previous expeditions the new craft will link up with Salyut-6 Tuesday. The two men will be

the seventh crew to visit the station.

An official report of the launch — Russia's 38th manned craft — suggested that overhauling Salyut's docking and living facilities would be among the cosmonauts' main tasks while in space.

Salyut-6 provides a home for crew and a base from which they can carry out detailed scientific experiments and photograph the earth's surface.

Good Morning

The Dog Has His Day

By Abdullah Jafri

Say the word "dog" to someone nowadays, and instead of pulling a knife to defend his honor and that of his forebears he is liable to lick his lips.

Dog seems to be catching on as a delicacy in the restaurants of the world, following trends I was always told were set in the Far East.

I noticed the absence of dogs in the street when I went to an Asian capital. My hosts body derided that anyone there would do such a thing as eat dog, and anyway if they did they would catch the animal concerned in side streets rather than in the main thoroughfares.

And they always claim that since Asian workers invaded the Gulf construction market, the stray dog population of the Arab world has dropped in proportion to the amount of meals our guests consume. An Arab poet once wrote that to eat dog meat made him feel strong, so perhaps that is why they work so hard.

But dogs hardly look succulent. The more one sees them in the streets of Asia or the Arab world, the more dirty, smelly and disgusting they seem. So why do Asians not take that aspect of their cuisine to the West instead.

In developed countries dogs are too beloved and too pampered to be put in the pot. They enjoy something equivalent to human rights. Spoilt, well-fed and clean dogs are taken to the doctor, ride in big cars, sleep in luxurious baskets, have their fur done at the beauty parlor, and so on. Any moves to eat them would call forth protests that might even involve the United Nations Security Council. It would be too much trouble.

The beasts are treated better than humans. In some places mangy brutes hang around in packs barking at humans — and even biting them — in search of a bone. In others, it is the other way around. So dogs are given all the comforts of civilization, while human life is a good as worthless.

Translated from Ashraf AL-Awrat

Meany assails Teamsters on freedom of the press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Feb. 26 (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the Teamsters "ought to be ashamed of themselves" for trying to subpoena the notes of a reporter in connection with a suit filed by a Teamster dissident.

He issued a strong defense for a free press and declared that "I hope the Teamsters

lose" their fight to obtain the notes of Sara Fritz, labor correspondent for "U.S. News and World Report."

Meany, who threw the 2.1 million-member Teamsters union out of his AFL-CIO in 1957 because of alleged corruption, said at a news conference that "I hope this lady is not compelled to give up her notes."

Meany said he values the right to a free press as much as the right to form labor unions. "So, I feel a great community of interest with the American press," he said.

The AFL-CIO's Executive Council is holding its annual mid-winter meeting here.

"I think the American press has the right to do their job. I don't think that they can do their job if the court is going to step in every minute."

"Now that does not mean I agree with everything the press does. There are times when I would like to see the press go away," Meany has said in his own differences with reporters over the years.

S. Africa black activist spends wedding alone

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 26 (R) — Black political activist Deborah Mabale spent her wedding day sitting in her bedroom while guests celebrated in another part of the house.

Mrs. Mabale is a banned person under South Africa's security laws and is not allowed to attend any sort of gathering. A local magistrate refused her permission to attend her own wedding reception, but she was allowed to go to the ceremony.

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Arabs

He said that Arab development funds could play a leading role in the financing of Arab joint ventures.

On the agreement for the investment of Arab capital inside the Arab world, Zalzalah said that any Arab capital in all Arab countries should receive the same treatment as national capital, and should even be given preferential treatment.

The agreement would unify the provisions of three existing agreements, dealing with the transfer of capital from one Arab state to another, guaranteeing the safety of investments, and arbitrating on disputes.

Zalzalah also told a press conference that the agreement setting up the Arab Fisheries Co. would be signed Monday or Tuesday. Subscriptions had exceeded 80% of its capital. The company will be based in Jeddah. The company's SR70 million capital could be increased at the request of the board.

The company would be concerned with setting up marine and fish-based industries, fishing itself and marketing their products.

He said the Euro-Arab dialogue needs a continuous evaluation, while the Arab side should be united to obtain the best possible results.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad emphasized the need for close Arab economic coordination.

He urged the council to work towards strengthening Arab political, economic and social structures, calling for bolstering the Arab League to enable it serve Arab causes.

Villages

Information Minister Muhammad Salem Basendwa.

Basendwa was accompanied by the North Yemeni deputy commander of the armed forces Mujahid Abu Showareb, both of whom arrived here on Saturday.

U.S.

were the strongest so far by administration officials about the situation in Iran and its impact on U.S. security interests in the Gulf.

In another oil-related development, "The New York Times" reported Monday that Venezuela, the world's fourth-largest producer, has decided to raise the price of some of

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arrested Monday by supporters of the Ayatollah while attempting to flee the country, sources said.

The names of the four were unavailable, and a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said he knew nothing of the report.

According to the sources, the four were employed by the Forasoo Company in the southern city of Aghajari. It was not known where they were arrested or the circumstances surrounding the incident.

its oil by 15 per cent.

Such an increase would give added momentum to growing sentiment among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a general price increase to take advantage of the Iranian situation.

King

A Greek delegation representing the public and private sectors will be visiting the Kingdom next month it was announced here Monday after the talks between Greek and Saudi officials.

Speaking to reporters, Saudi Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi said that studies will be undertaken to create joint ventures. He said his government welcomed the participation of Greek companies in Saudi enterprises and the country's development projects.

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